

Vaccine For Polio Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A polio vaccine you can swallow was approved Thursday by the government for use against the most dangerous type of polio virus.

But it acts against only one of the three types of polio and the Public Health Service cautioned that Salk vaccinations are still needed for full protection.

The easy-to-take oral vaccine that provides immunity against paralytic type I virus was developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati, Ohio, and employs live virus.

An oral vaccine that protects against all three types of polio is not expected for some time, the Public Health Service noted.

Salk Is Recommended

Therefore, Surgeon General Luther L. Terry emphasized, "It is of the highest importance that vaccinations continue with the Salk vaccine which is the only weapon we have today to provide the protection against all three types of polio."

The Salk vaccine, using dead virus—first vaccine against polio—was developed by Dr. Jonas Salk of Pittsburgh and is administered by injection.

Since its use, the United States has reported a record decline in polio cases.

The government's announcement that it was approving the oral vaccine for type I polio, before the other two types are available, drew a reaction of surprise and some criticism from Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, which financed research on both the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

"It is totally unorthodox to license part of a vaccine," he said. "It has never been done before."

Figures show that the Salk vaccine has all but eliminated polio as a public health menace, O'Connor said, and "it is difficult to determine why the surgeon general felt he had to do this at this time."

The Public Health Service said it originally was hoped that oral vaccine to protect against all three types could be developed as a unit, but manufacturing difficulties developed, particularly with type III. So far, only type I has met all Public Health Service requirements.

The licensing of type I culminates years of efforts by Dr. Sabin and others to get the live oral vaccine approved for general use in this country.

Navy Adds 42 Ships To Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, acting to carry out President Kennedy's orders for increased conventional war readiness, is building up its operating fleet with the addition of 42 ships.

The program announced Thursday will provide among other things for a 25 per cent increase in the number of ships to transport amphibious forces and add one more new attack carrier.

Between now and next June 30 the fleet is scheduled to expand from a present 819 to a total of 861. Of these 382 will be warships and 479 will be transport, support and other noncombat types.

The Navy will use three methods to reach the goal—retain in service ships which otherwise would be decommissioned because of age or obsolescence; bring others out of mothballs; and add new ships being delivered this fiscal year.

The ship program is the second step in the Navy's buildup plan. It announced last Monday that it will keep 26,800 men and officers in service who would otherwise be leaving, for periods of six months to a year.

To Rise To 17

In the growing fleet, the total of big attack carriers will rise to 17. While these craft can launch planes to carry the weapons of general nuclear war, an equally important mission is providing air cover for ground troops in limited war situations.

The Navy is attaining a net gain of 22 amphibious ships by bringing them out of mothballs.

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12 Africans Die At Police Hands

SHANGU, Ruanda-Urundi (AP)—Belgian officials reported Thursday police killed 12 Africans the last few days in action to stop clashes between rival Watutsi and Bahutu tribes.

At least 50 Africans have been killed in tribal fights since the beginning of an electoral campaign two weeks ago.

Elections are scheduled next month in the Belgian-administered U.N. trusteeship territories.

Red Rulers Ignore West's Protests

BERLIN (AP)—The Communist rulers of East Germany ignored Western protests against the forcible division of Berlin and gave every indication Thursday they are ready to fight for their barbed wire barricades.

East Germany and the Western Allies alike took steps to strengthen rival armies that would be quickly engaged across the Iron Curtain in any shooting war over Berlin.

A gigantic recruiting drive was launched by the East German Communists even as the United States, Britain and France protested to the Soviet Union that the Red barring of East Germans

from West Berlin was an illegal and flagrant violation of the city's four-power status. Western notes to Moscow demanded that the barricades be razed.

Call On Youth

Shelving an unabated need for farm and factory hands, East German leaders called on the 1.7 million members of their youth organization to volunteer for the army. This army, Western experts say, now numbers 110,000.

It is backed up by a Soviet force of 22 divisions, about 400,000 men. "Panic and confusion reign among our enemies," East German youths were told in orders to report at dawn Friday for brief-

ing. "Now it is necessary to secure our success and win new victories over the warmongers."

Boys and girls between 10 and 25 make up the youth organization. Western military men speculated, however, that the Communists could not afford to raise more than three new divisions—perhaps 45,000 soldiers—and said even this could cause some dislocation in production.

The Big Three Western powers, major contributors to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization force of 22 divisions in West Germany, manifested determination if necessary to meet force with force.

President Charles de Gaulle an-

nounced in Paris that French ground and air forces in both Germany and France—depleted for years by the military drain of the Algerian war—will be reinforced. The size of the projected buildup was not disclosed. The French army in Germany now consists of two understrength divisions.

Jets To Be Sent

Britain's Air Ministry announced a limited number of all-weather jet fighters will be sent to West Germany shortly as reinforcements for the Royal Air Force backing the 55,000-man British army on the Rhine. And three British jet fighter squadrons

slated for withdrawal were ordered to stay put.

The United States, whose 7th

Army is the most powerful in West Germany, has strengthened its general military posture with a program for stepped-up conscription, alerting of reserves and extension of the tours of duty of men now in uniform.

Walter Ulbricht's Communist East German regime paid no public heed to the protests which the Western Big Three saluted over his head to Moscow.

Identical notes of the United States, Britain and France, in denouncing the refugee barricade imposed Sunday, declared they

expect the Soviet government to "put an end to these illegal measures."

The expectation among informed sources in Berlin, however, is that the Soviet government will do nothing of the kind. They forecast a rejection of the protests. The East Germans had acted at the behest of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact organization, the East's answer to NATO.

The call to youths to enlist was accompanied by an intensified propaganda campaign depicting the glories of carrying a gun for the German Democratic Republic.

Burns To Belong

The youth organization's news-

paper Junge Welt—Young World—said: "Every young Socialist burns to belong to the armed forces of the German Democratic Republic, allied with the unbeatable forces of the Socialist camp, at the head of which stands the strongest army in the world, the famous army of the Soviet Union."

As the call to arms sounded, Communist tanks and armored cars took up more discreet positions. Few were in evidence to East Berlin visitors. But members of the many Communist armed organizations were on the street corners.

Western sources at the Bavarian city of Hof said Red police have been posted at previously unmanned points and that their patrol activity has been heightened. Northward, the layout of Communist guards seemed normal.

Penn-Can Section Dedicated

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. David Lawrence of Pennsylvania and Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York joined Thursday in predicting that a new superhighway would bring economic prosperity to the central sections of both states.

Their forecast was made at a ceremony opening a 40.5-mile section of interstate Route 81, known also as the Penn-Can Highway. The \$28.8-million section runs from Route 107 north of Scranton, Pa., to Five Mile Point, east of this southern tier city.

When completed, Interstate 81 will run from Knoxville, Tenn., to the Canadian border near Alexandria Bay, N. Y.

The Penn-Can Expressway eventually will be linked directly with the Keystone Shortway at Crescent Lake, Monroe County, giving Central New York State motorists a new, fast-speed highway to the heart of the Pocono Mountains region.

In his talk, Gov. Lawrence took note of this. He said:

"Tourism, which develops a powerful and profitable trade of its own—the industry without a smokestack—is having, and will continue to have, a vital economic impact."

This highway provides a new and alluring gateway to the vacationing opportunities that abound in Eastern Pennsylvania, from the Poconos to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country."

Erasing Barriers

Lawrence said the new highway could help Pennsylvania's northern tier realize its full potential. "For many long years," he said, "these lands have withheld their true potential, for they were accessible only along narrow, winding roads. "Gradually now we are beginning to erase the barriers of time and distance. Within 10 years . . . this entire tier can and will develop its great potential."

The new section is made up of 32.5 miles in Pennsylvania and 8 in New York State. Another 38 miles will be opened in New York later this year.

U. S. Rejects Coexistence With Castro

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—The United States Thursday rejected any willing coexistence with Castro's Cuba. Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon said Cuba will not benefit from the huge hemispheric economic alliance "as long as the government of Cuba remains under the control of a foreign power—namely, the Soviet Union."

Dillon, chief U.S. delegate to the inter-American economic and social conference, fired his parting shot at Cuba shortly after the United States and 19 Latin-American nations signed the charter, launching the program. Cuba abstained.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Punta del Este)

Ex-Resident Shot To Death In South

A FORMER superintendent of the Worthington Mower Co. plant in Stroudsburg was shot to death Tuesday near Orlando, Fla., and a 23-year-old ex-convict was held as a suspect in the killing.

The victim was Vincent Solomon Romig, 70, of Apopka, Fla., who was employed at Worthington

from May 1921 to August 1941, first as a foreman and later as plant superintendent.

At Orlando, Sheriff Dave Starr said yesterday that Damzel LaMar Jackson had admitted robbing Mr. Romig, then shooting him to die beside a lonely country road.

The sheriff said Jackson, being held on an open charge pending completion of an investigation, told officers he fired four shots at Mr. Romig from a 32-caliber revolver.

Three shots struck the former Stroudsburg man, two in the head and one above the heart. He died before reaching a hospital.

The sheriff quoted Jackson as giving these details:

He was hitchhiking along a road north of Orlando and flagged down Romig for a ride. Jackson pulled out a gun shortly after getting into the car and ordered Romig to drive to the spot where he later was found wounded.

"I'll Remember Your Face"

Jackson was taking \$265 from Romig's wallet when the elderly man said, "I'll remember your face." Jackson said he then fired the shots at Romig, took his car keys and drove away.

The car was found abandoned about seven miles from the scene. A skidmark recovered the pistol Thursday from a lake into which Jackson told officers he threw it.

Romig, a native of Weatherly, Pa., moved to Mount Plymouth Lake homes, a subdivision 25 miles northwest of Orlando, five years ago from Cranford, N.J.

Interment will take place Saturday afternoon in Weatherly following services in the Jefferies Funeral Home.

(AP Wirephoto by radio from Punta del Este)

Message To Soviet Watered Version

EDITOR'S NOTE — John M. Hightower, Associated Press diplomatic affairs reporter, draws on his long experience in covering the State Department and his intimate acquaintance with policy-makers and diplomats for the following interpretive article on the Western note to Moscow.

On Sunday, Rush issued with Kennedy's approval an indignant statement denouncing the Red action as a violation of East-West agreements on Berlin.

Consultations then brought quick agreement on two points of Allied action. First it was agreed that words alone were not enough and some action should be taken. That meant countermeasures against East Germany at a minimum.

Except for propaganda maneuvers, it appears that the three nations have done about all they are going to do in the immediate situation. Countermeasures are still under consideration, but any agreed upon are likely to be very limited in scope and effect.

There is general agreement that the Western reaction to the dispute over the Red refugee barricades will certainly be examined carefully by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He will study it for evidence of Western self-confidence and willingness to act on the great issues of West Berlin security which he threatens to raise at the end of this year.

The speed with which the Western Allies can agree on specific plans and take action is a critical element of the whole Berlin problem. The handling of the refugee affair raises grave questions about whether the machinery of consultation and the major directions of policy are yet sufficiently well worked out.

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tion and the major directions of policy are yet sufficiently well worked out.

For example, President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have made a great point of

against those."

Would Be Strong

It also was agreed that in addition to the usual protest lodged by Western military commanders in Berlin with the Soviet government, there should be a direct Western protest to the Soviet government. The word was it would be strong and emphatic.

But within a few days British

and later U. S. officials began to back away. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer first talked about strong measures, then indicated he did not plan any steps which would worsen West German-Soviet relations.

U. S. officials questioned Thurs-

day about the mild language and formal tone of the protest notes

replied in effect: "We felt we had to go on the record with a formal objection. But we must bear in mind that Western interests are not involved in this closing of the border against travel inside Berlin. The action violates Soviet agreements in the West but they have been violated before. Basic Western interests in West Berlin are not involved and we are saving our ammunition for any move

to be made."

After a day of conflicting re-

ports as to the number involved,

Hampton said six convicts were

holding 19 fellow prisoners, five

guards and three commissary

clerks at the small brick com-

munity. The rebels had two guns and several

knives.

After a day of conflicting re-</p

Obituaries

Asher Smale, Area Native

ASHER SMALE, 67, a retired employee of the Bethlehem Steel Co. died yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital.

He was born in Albrightsville, the son of the late William H. and Sylpha Getz Smale.

Mr. Smale is survived by two brothers, Calvin, Bethlehem, and Harley, Willow Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Hartzell, Bethlehem; Mrs. Helen Meixell, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Mabel Longenour, Allentown.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Steyers Funeral Home, Bethlehem, with Rev. Jacob Longacre officiating.

Interment will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Bonser

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Mary S. Bonser, widow of Eugene Bonser, Pocono Pines, were held yesterday in the family home. Rev. Jerry Crossley officiated and burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Claude Bush, Freeman Dyson, LeRoy Christman, Harvey Keiper, Elmer Shafer and Floyd Shadler.

Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Fred J. Henry Services Held

FUNERAL services for Fred J. Henry, 47, formerly of Stroudsburg, were held Aug. 12 with requiem high mass in St. Rose Roman Catholic Church, Carbondale, and burial in the church cemetery. His home was in Pine Hill, N.J.

Mr. Henry, who died in General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, is survived by his widow, the former Florence Drinkwater;

two sons, Frederick and William, at home; two brothers, James Henry, Fort Bragg, N.C., and Edward Henry, New York City; four sisters, Mrs. Dominic DeNardo, Endicott, N.Y.; Mrs. Harry Faux, Waymart; Mrs. Ralph Horne, Carbondale, and Mrs. Frances Andrews, Binghamton, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews.

Health Survey Results Slated

HARRISBURG (AP)—Results of a public health survey will be presented at a series of meetings this fall conducted by the Pennsylvania Welfare Forum, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. Ernest L. Stebbins of Johns Hopkins University who will make the report headed a governor's committee to evaluate the state's health programs.

Forum President Ralph E. Peters of Camp Hill said the first of the meetings would be held in Camp Hill on Sept. 19. Others are to follow in Johnstown, Sept. 21; Williamsport, Sept. 27; Philadelphia, Oct. 13; Scranton, Oct. 11; Pittsburgh, Oct. 18; Allentown, Oct. 19, and Meadville, Nov. 15.

Rails Engineer Cleared In Death

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — PAUL D. FOGEL, 65, a railroad engineer, was cleared of criminal responsibility Wednesday in the death July 7, of James A. Gardner, 72, one of two persons killed last month by a Pennsylvania Railroad train. A week later, Hill's train killed Maxine Fogel, 18, of Lansdowne. Hill told Delaware County Coroner Francis J. Catina he saw Gardner standing on the tracks, but was unable to stop the train in time. An inquest into Miss Fogel's death will be held next Wednesday.

Woman Sets Fire To Self

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 68-year-old woman, who police say set fire to herself, died of burns yesterday in Pittsburgh Hospital.

She was Mrs. Mabel Six, a resident of the Presbyterian Home for the Aged in nearby Oakmont and former resident of Midland, Beaver County.

Mrs. Six was found Monday in a wooded section near the Oakmont Country Club with most of her clothing burned away. Detectives quoted her as saying she set fire to her clothes because she was "tired of living."

Beer, Liquor Bill Approved

HARRISBURG — The House Liquor Control Committee has approved two bills which would further liberalize the state's ban on Sunday sales of beer and liquor.

One would authorize bars to remain open until 2 a.m. on Sundays; the other would permit railroads and steamship companies to sell beer all day Sunday.

Mrs. Poppe, S-Burg RD 2

MRS. MATILDA Poppe, 93, Stroudsburg RD 2, died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Laurel Manor Nursing Home. She had been a guest there since 1959 and was the first person to use the home's facilities.

A native of Germany, she was of the Lutheran faith. Surviving are one son, George W. Poppe, Stroudsburg RD 2, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Stockton, Staten Island, N.Y.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the McCallum and Rice funeral home, 48 Gilford Lane, Great Hills, Staten Island.

Daniel G. Warner funeral home is in charge of local arrangements.

Motorist Charged In Accident

CLAIR Shick, chief of police of Pocono Township, reported a two-car accident last night. There were no injuries.

He identified the drivers as Mrs. Sabina Garris, 59, of 500 Main St., Stroudsburg, and David William Wells, 18, of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Shick said that the accident occurred when Mrs. Garris attempted to cross Route 611 in Tannersville. In the process of crossing the road she crossed in the path of the Wells car forcing him off the road.

Damages to the Garris car is estimated at \$100 and to the Wells car \$350.

Shick said Mrs. Garris will be arrested on a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

The accident occurred at 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

Scales Tested In County

JOHN Schimmel, senior state inspector of weights and measures, and Ralph Van Buskirk, Monroe County inspector, tested various scales in Monroe County yesterday.

They will also be testing in the county Monday and Tuesday, they said.

Scales tested yesterday were Delaware Water Gap Township, Patterson-Kelley, Clyde White, City Coal Co., Peoples Coal Co., Claude Cyphers, Edward Odzer, Katz's Junk Yard, and Pocono Industries.

Monday the inspectors will be in the Tobyhanna area and Tuesday they will operate in the Saylorsburg area.

Man, 25, Tries To Swim, Drowns

PAHAQUARRY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)—A Philadelphia man who thought he was stranded on an island drowned in the Delaware River Thursday, trying to swim to the Jersey river bank.

The body of Donald Polito, about 25, of Philadelphia, was later recovered.

State Police gave the following account:

Polito, Arlene Rainone, 19, of the Bronx, N.Y., and John Haggerty, 22, of Philadelphia were canoeing in the river near the Water Gap.

They had stopped at the island to explore when Haggerty took the canoe and started toward another island. Polito, thinking he and Miss Rainone had been abandoned, tried to swim to shore to secure another boat.

Suspension Driving Okay

HARRISBURG — The House has approved a pair of bills permitting truck and bus drivers to drive while on suspension.

Gov. Lawrence said months ago he was opposed to the idea of restricted licensures.

Rep. Maurice H. Goldstein, R-Allegheny, said the bills—adopted with bipartisan support—were contrary to the governor's traffic safety program.

State Airman Killed In Thai

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Thursday Air Force M.Sgt. Floyd Studer was one of two men killed in the crash of a Marine Corps helicopter Wednesday in Thailand. Studer is the brother of F. A. Studer of Port Allegheny, Pa. A Thai air force captain also was killed, and three Americans injured, one of them Lt. William H. Rever of Andalusia, Pa.

Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!



TENT CITY—New living quarters for Army reservists training at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Occupying tents this week are two companies from Southern states.

Army Reservists Training At Tobyhanna Signal Depot

TWO COMPANIES of Army reservists arrived for training at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot this week. They are the 210th Company of Augusta, Ga., and the 801st Signal Company of Charlotte, N.C.

When they end their annual two-week period of active duty Aug. 26, it will bring the curtain down on the busiest summer for reserve training at the local Army post.

More than 800 reservists from four states have camped out at the Tobyhanna depot since June 11, when the 102d Signal Company of the Georgia National Guard moved into a tent city rushed to completion by the posts engineers.

The city, a self-contained operation, consists of 28 personnel tents, two headquarters tents, two supply tents, one kitchen tent, two mess tents and a latrine building.

This is the first year the reservists have been housed in tents. Previously, they used the old World War II barracks buildings on the post.

Need for the tent arose when the empty barracks were occupied earlier this year by a second depot battalion, the 50th Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

According to Maj. Paul Melton, the depot's plans and training officer, the tents have worked out to everyone's satisfaction.

"They may be a little less comfortable," he says, "but this training is supposed to be as close to the real thing as we can make it."

Overnight Bivouacs

Besides living in the field, the reservists go on overnight bivouacs, dig fox holes and fire on the post rifle range. Basically, however, the Signal Corps soldier is a technician and most of his training takes place alongside his civilian counterpart at the depot.

In addition, each company receives special briefings on new supply and repair procedures. This year the unit commanders had a total of 35 subjects to choose from, ranging from troop safety to computer operations. The presentations, highlighted by colored slides and movies, are made by employees and soldiers stationed at the depot.

Some of the reserve units have been summer training at Tobyhanna for years. The 803rd Signal Depot of New York City, composed of all Western employees, has been coming to the depot since 1954. Col. Elmer Marshall, the unit's commander, says, "Tobyhanna feels like home."

He doesn't think that training at the same installation every summer is a disadvantage. "There are always new things learned. Also, there is a turnover in

Death Claims Penn Botanist

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Jesse E. Livingston, head of the department of botany and plant pathology at Pennsylvania State University, died yesterday while on a business trip to Washington, D.C. He was 52.

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Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST!

Senate Unit Bypasses Naming Dam After Walter

Special to The Daily Record
WASHINGTON—The Senate Public Works Committee this week took no action on a bill to rename Bear Creek Dam in the northeastern part of Pennsylvania after Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa.

At the same time, the committee approved a bill to rename Kettle Creek Dam in the north-central part of the state after the late Rep. Alvin R. Bush, R-Pa.

Both bills were passed by the House July 10.

A Public Works Committee

Horse Lover Gets Request

FREMONT, N.H. (AP)—The last wishful request of an old man who had worked most of his life with horses was granted Thursday. His 81-year-old body was borne from funeral home to church, and from church to cemetery, in a horse-drawn hearse.

All his life, William Philbrick drove horses, first for his father's ice business. Later he drove horses hauling timber from forest to sawmills.

As the end of his life drew near, he told his two sons and his brother of his desire—to go to his last resting place in a hearse drawn by a horse.

After his death, Monday, his sons, and friends got out the 80-year-old town hearse, unused for 40 years, cleaned it and greased the wheels. And so William Philbrick's request was granted.

Look Over Area
A reserve company from Pittsburgh took advantage of an offer to use the basketball court adjacent to St. Ann's Church in Tobyhanna. As a courtesy before they left, they straightened up the pole and basket.

The Pittsburgh unit, newest to train at the depot, has also been doing lots of sightseeing in its spare time, including a trip to an area mine.

At the depot, the reservists report, they are very impressed with the friendly cooperation on every level "from the men on the bench to the commanding officer."

"We'd like to come back next year," says Capt. Gilbert Stoehr, the Pittsburgh company commander.

With the new tent city providing extra living space for summer trainees, chances are they will.

HARRISBURG (AP)—A 3 percent drop in new jobless benefit claims was reported Thursday by the Bureau of Employment Security.

The bureau said new claims filed last week totaled 27,744 compared with 28,691 in the preceding week. Continued claims dropped 1,563 to 194,754.

aid side opposition to the Bear Creek bill arose over the question of naming the bill after a living man.

Bush died last year and the bill to name Kettle Creek Dam after him was introduced by his successor, Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, R-Pa.

Some Pennsylvania Republicans interpreted the move to rename Bear Creek Dam after Walter as an indication he will not adhere to his announced intention to retire from Congress after his present term.

One GOP member said Walter could use the proposed Walter Dam as a plug for re-election. A Walter aide leaped to the veteran congressman's defense, however, asserting Walter would not need such a boost. He pointed to the comfortable margins by which Walter won re-election to a 15th term last year.

Climbs 3 Peaks

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force mountaineer team headed by Group Capt. A. J. M. Smyth reports it has topped three previously unconquered peaks of the Karakoram Range in North Kashmir. One peak is 21,500 feet and the others are about 20,000.

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near, he told his two sons and his brother of his desire—to go to his last resting place in a hearse drawn by a horse.

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The sick committee reported Fred Bartholomew, Robert Bowly, William R. Laise and Elwood J. Sandt as ill. A. M. Trogner read letters from the club's adopted Korean child.

It was announced a picnic will be held at the Summer home of Percy E. Marvin next Wednesday with cars leaving the YMCA at 2 p.m.

On Aug. 30, a film, "Five Steps to the Jets," will be shown. Election of officers will highlight the first September meeting.

State Jobless Benefits Drop

HARRISBURG (AP)—A 3 percent drop in new jobless benefit claims was reported Thursday by the Bureau of Employment Security.

Wells, an attorney, had been notified that St. Louis authorities had charged him with subornation of perjury in the filing of alleged fraudulent addresses in divorce cases.

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Civil Cases Listed For September

TWENTY-SEVEN civil cases—20 of them trespass actions are scheduled for the September term of Monroe County Court.

The trespass actions include: Raymond Bensley vs. Metropolitan Edison Co., and Ernest H. Staples, individually and trading as E. H. Staples Construction Co.; Robert J. and Phyllis Griffith vs. Fred F. Frailey, defendant, and Robert J. Griffith, administrator of the estate of Terry A. Griffith, additional defendant; Robert J. Griffith, administrator of the estate of Terry A. Griffith, vs. Fred F. Frailey.

Frank and Selma Spirito vs. Giant Markets, Inc.; L. and H. Realty Corp. and Edward Britten vs. H. E. Stoudt and Son, Inc., defendant; Line Material Industries, division of McGraw-Edison, Inc., additional defendant, and Borough of East Stroudsburg, additional defendant; Roy and Anna Griglana vs. John Sobuto, Louis Cefalino and Alfred Bernabel, trading as S and B Trucking Co.; Rose Marie and William F. Groener vs. Ruth G. Pipher and Florence Calkins, the individual and as executors of the estate of Mary J. Pipher; William Roland and Jeanne Miller vs. Thomas P. Kennedy, Sr., (assessment of damages only); Miles F. Bossard, Edith M. Dailey, Nathan Abellof, Grover S. Fabel and Susan A. Fabel vs. Citizens Gas Co., defendant; David R. Diehl, individually and trading as BePuy and Diehl; Stroudsburg Municipal Authority, and Fred A. Fetherman, additional defendants; John F. Mitchetti vs. Marie and Gordon Stettler, trading as Sky-Hi Lodge; Isabell and Kenneth L. Stuben vs. John and Suzanne Martens, trading as Mt. Airy Lodge, and Andrew Mularcik, trading as Andy's Irving Stable; Rogers and Kasper, Inc., vs. Dorothy P. Glenn, administratrix of the estate of George W. Glenn.

William Kile vs. Vincent Henry; Emma E. Kienzel vs. the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Malta Temple Assn.; Edith Bon-sall vs. Claude W. and Mary B. Leister, trading as Pocono Wild Animal Farm; Phyllis Mekelburg, a minor, by Edward Mekelburg, her father, and in his own right, vs. Claude W. and Mary B. Leister, trading as Pocono Wild Animal Farm.

John and Fannie Mandese vs. Strickland's Mountain Inn and Cafeteria; Ammon J. Berger vs. Adam Pinter, Jr.; Linda Van Vorst, a minor, by Henrietta Van Vorst, her mother, and in her own right, vs. Ralph Smith and Frank McClain, trading as S. and M. Trucking Co.; Daniel Paul vs. Milton Jones.

Assumpit Actions

The six assumpit actions scheduled include Anthony J. Price vs. Harley P. and Phara Philip Henning, individually and as executor of John W. Henning and Ammon J. Henning, individually and as surviving executor of the estate of George P. Henning; Charles S. and Mildred S. Allen vs. James B. and Marjorie H. Allen; Mary Cohen vs. Louis Cohen; August Roth vs. William C. and Dorothy C. Kipp; William N. Hamco vs. Smith Tool and Die Co., Inc., and The Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York vs. John R. Lesoine.

The remaining case is an appeal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania from the report of the board of viewers in an action involving Mary J. Katz, as owner, and D. Katz and Sons, tenant, vs. the Commonwealth.

Fishing Contest Tomorrow

BARRETT LIONS and Rotary Clubs will sponsor a fishing contest Saturday at Hay's Pond on Route 290, about one mile north of Canadensis.

The contest is open to all boys and girls in Monroe County, resident and non-residents. The age groups are six to 12 for boys, and six to 14 for girls.

Hand lines will be the only method allowed. The first line will be thrown in at 10 a.m. The contest closes at 5 p.m.

Pennsylvania Fish Commission has recently stocked the pond with blue gills to insure the youngsters a good catch.

Insurance Assets Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Consolidated assets of the Home Insurance Co. and its casualty affiliate, the Home Indemnity Co., rose to a record high in the first six months of 1961, the company announced. The figure: \$655,874,659, an increase of \$30,576,056 over the total last Dec. 31.

Steel Imports Rise In June

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Thursday U.S. steel imports advanced to a 14-point high of 277,000 tons in June.

This represented a gain of 11,000 tons over May and 67,000 over June, 1960.

Exports declined to 146,000 tons—down 13,000 tons from May and only half the level for a year earlier.

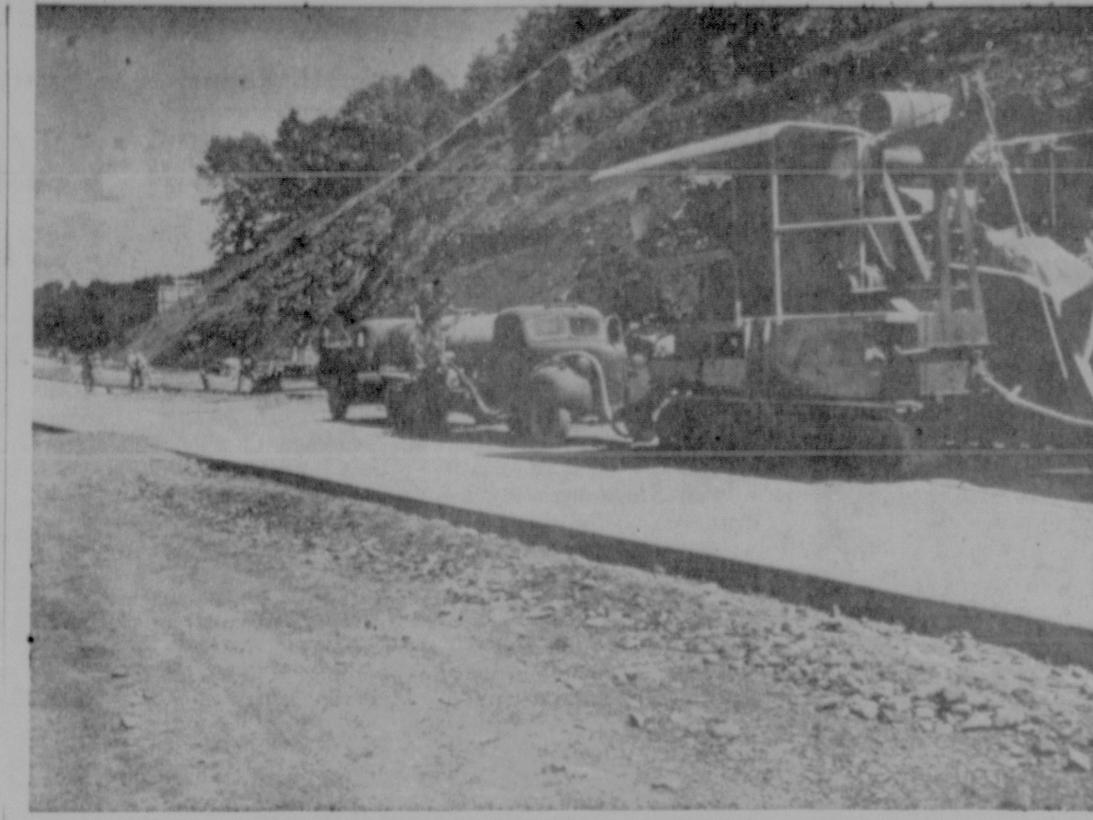
Hesquin-Luxembourg supplied 34 per cent of all incoming shipments, principally reinforcing bars, structural shapes, steel pipe and tubing, barbed wire and nails.

Japan ranked second, supplying 22 per cent of the total. West Germany accounted for 15 per cent of the market and France 11 per cent. Canada supplied most of the balance.

Bloomsburg College Work

HARRISBURG (AP)—The General State Authority announced Thursday the award of a \$78,249 contract to SAF Electrical Corp., Palmyra, for electrical construction at Bloomsburg State College as part of a project to provide the college with additional heating facilities.

At the peak of its 19th century golden age, Sierra Leone was called the Athens of West Africa.



LAST LANE UNDERWAY—Fourth and final lane of the Stroudsburg Thruway is currently being paved by employees of J. H. Beers, Inc., Richmond construction firm, which has the contract for the two sections. This phase will take highway from Brodheads Creek to point-west of Stroudsburg. (Arnold Photo)

Strike Talks To Resume Aug. 24

Representatives of Ronson Corp. of Pennsylvania and Local 1724, International Association of Machinists, will resume negotiations Thursday, Aug. 24 in an effort to settle the strike of the union against the Delaware Water Gap firm.

Gerald Brodsky, Ronson's plant manager, made the announcement last night.

The employees will begin their eighth day on strike today for demands of a wage increase across the board, paid insurance premiums by the company, language changes in the contract and a pension plan.

The time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

50-Star Flag To Be Given Playground

PRESENTATION of a 50-star American flag to the East Stroudsburg Playground will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a playground ceremony.

The flag will be presented by Irving Sommer, president, on behalf of the local B'nai B'rith chapter, and will be accepted by Nanette Myers and Jessie Fisher, playground employees.

The flag which now flies at the playground was presented several years ago by B'nai B'rith and will be returned to the chapter.

Other Activities

Besides the flag ceremony, the program will consist of a bugler playing "To the Colors" and the playing of the National Anthem, a tape recording made by the East Stroudsburg High School Band.

Participating units will include a platoon of National Guardsmen of Company A, the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps and playground personnel. In charge of the program are Sgt. Vincent Marek, of Company A; James Sheehey and William Laise, of the drum corps.

Lewis Hastie, playground supervisor, asked that people remain at attention during the ceremony.

Dies Hour After Crash

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. (AP)—Howard A. Hansen, 32, died in Warren Hospital Thursday an hour after a head-on collision in nearby Alpine.

Hansen, who lived at Spring Mills, was assistant paymaster to the Riegel Paper Corp., Milford.

Police said a car driven by James A. McDonald, 19, of Huntington, veered into Hansen's car coming from the opposite direction. McDonald suffered superficial cuts and was held at the hospital for observation. Police said they would question him later.

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Belgium-Luxembourg supplied 34 per cent of all incoming shipments, principally reinforcing bars, structural shapes, steel pipe and tubing, barbed wire and nails.

Japan ranked second, supplying 22 per cent of the total. West Germany accounted for 15 per cent of the market and France 11 per cent. Canada supplied most of the balance.

Arrest Of Sleeper Nets 4 Involved In Burglaries

THE ARREST of Alex Coombs, 19, yesterday, as he slept in a parked car near Allentown's Western Electric Plant, led to the apprehension of two other men and implicated a fourth person involved in a series of burglaries, auto thefts, and larcenies in Monroe County.

Area State Police and Allentown police said that statements have been given by three of the persons involved in the crime wave. The fourth, Floyd Keiper, 20, Allen-

town, is being held in Monroe County Jail in default of \$1,500 bail. He is charged with auto theft.

Last night State Police from Lehighton and Fern Ridge stations committed Coombs, Allentown, and Clarence Frace, 32, Bath, to Monroe County Jail.

The juvenile, Richard Keiper, 15, was placed in the Lehigh County Juvenile Detention Home to await court action on the charges.

The Keiper brothers and Coombs were implicated in most of the burglaries and larcenies in Monroe County, Richard Keiper said. Frace was with them at a burglary at the general store in Gilbert, police added.

Richard Keiper admitted to police the theft of a car stolen last month in Allentown.

Coombs told police he received the car in a trade with a used car dealer for a chain-driven power saw.

Police obtained the saw from the dealer and found that it was part of the loot from a burglary near Fern Ridge. Coombs admitted he and Keiper brothers burglarized a home and stole three cases of wine, bow and arrow, and a 12-gauge shotgun in addition to the power saw.

Other burglaries the men admitted were at the Sunset Diner, Kresgeville; West End Diner, Brodheadsville; theft of a car in Kunkletown; a house burglary in Mount Pocono.

Bath police said they will file detainers against Frace for two moral offenses committed in that borough.

Police assumed that Polito, thinking Hagerty would not return, began to swim for shore. It was at this point he called for help.

Non-swimmers on the New Jersey side of the river heard the cry but believed it to be a hoax.

Skin divers from rescue squads in Portland, Belvidere, N.J., and Blairstown, N.J., were called to the scene and diving operations were put into effect.

The investigation and the diving operation was under the direction of New Jersey State Trooper Gabriel Simonetta, Blairstown barracks.

Donald Polito, about 25, of 63 Wheeler Ave., Philadelphia, drowned yesterday shortly before noon in the Delaware River, near the Delaware (Gap) River Toll Bridge. He and two companions had been canoeing in the river.

His body was recovered at 3:12 p.m. in 15 feet of water near the spot where he was last seen,

Polito's companions were identified by New Jersey State Police as Arlene Rainone, 19, Bronx, N.Y., and John Hagerty, 22, of Philadelphia.

The trio had been visiting in the Poconos and had planned to visit islands along the river.

State Police said that Polito and Miss Rainone had been left on an island by Hagerty and when they returned to the shore the canoe had been beached and they could not locate Hagerty.

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Better Enforcement

Bills recently passed in Congress promise to give the United States at least what it has desperately needed for a long time; namely, a coordinated crime-fighting apparatus with sharper enforcement weapons.

Credit goes largely to Attorney General Robert Kennedy, younger brother of the President, for bringing together about 20 hitherto non-cooperative agencies under a central headquarters.

It is to be hoped that this move—together with new anti-crime legislation—will enable the government to crack

down on criminals regardless of where they raise their heads.

Presently, with separate enforcement agencies too much time is lost with jurisdictional disputes.

The attorney general's plan to line up all federal agencies as a cooperative instrument is heading in the right direction and should be rough on the nation's criminal element whether it operates in narcotics, racketeering, kidnapping, gambling or bank robbery. It is a big step toward better law enforcement.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Berlin: The West's Answer

What good is a Communist promise? The current sealing of the East-West boundary in Berlin illustrates that it is only as good as the non-Communist means of getting the promise kept. And what are those means in the present sub-crisis?

Western officials have said the American, British, and French Governments will make something more than a "paper" protest over this breach of the 1945 and 1949 agreements concerning free passage within the city.

Measures for reinforcement of the protest should be carefully suited to the offense. They should not harden unnecessarily the division between East and West Germany nor be so sharp as to induce interference by the Khrushchev-Ulbricht regime with access to Berlin.

Chancellor Adenauer has suggested that measures ranging up to a trade embargo of the Soviet bloc might at some point have to be taken. But at this point the NATO Council in Paris is discussing two lesser steps which

have more immediacy.

NATO governments should ask commercial and industrial exhibitors to withdraw from participation in the Leipzig Fair in East Germany next month. These governments might also refuse visas for East German officials to travel to or through NATO countries.

Later Premier Khrushchev presumably will wish to negotiate, to talk about a new agreement concerning Berlin.

Then it can be said that there is no reason to talk about a new agreement until the present one is being kept. In other words, freedom of passage between East and West Berlin ought to be restored as a prerequisite to negotiations.

In all this, let it be borne in mind that the central issue on which the West has said it will stand is freedom of communication for West Berlin not with East Berlin but with West Germany.

That communication thus far is being respected. Related issues may be important but they are secondary.

—Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Who Are They?

I see in a Soviet publication a list of Lenin Peace Prize winners and I wonder who some of them are and what they got the Peace Prize for. The winners, this year, are:

"Premier Fidel Castro (Cuba), President Sekou Touré (Guinea), Mme. Rameshwari Nehru (India), writer Mihail Sadoveanu (Rumania), architect Antoine George Tabet (Lebanon), Ostap Dusik (Poland) and William Morrow (Australia)."

Precisely what have these people done to bring peace to the world? Certainly Fidel Castro has not helped the world toward peace; rather he has brought the world closer to war. From this one example, it is possible to wonder whether in the Aesopian language of Soviet Russia peace is not war and war is not peace.

The name of William Morrow of Australia is here. What has William Morrow done to achieve

world peace or, for that matter, what could he have done? Or to go a step further, what in particular can Australia do about war or peace?

One gets to wonder about these prizes. What do the Nobel Peace Prizes represent in history? I take the first dozen names from 1901-1908:

"1901 — H. Dunant (Swi.); Fred Passy (Fr.); 1902 — E. Ducommun & A. Gobat (Swi.); 1903 — Sir William R. Cremer (Br.); 1904 — Institute of International Law; 1905 — Bertha von Suttner (Aus.); 1906 — Theodore Roosevelt (A.); 1907 — E. T. Moneta (L); Renault (Fr.); 1908 — Klas P. Arnoldson (Swe.); Frederick Bajer (Dn.)."

Except for Theodore Roosevelt and L. Renault, what role have these winners played in history? But let us go a step further: what actually did Theodore Roosevelt do for peace?

He got his prize for bringing the Russo-Japanese War to an

end by the Treaty of Portsmouth which may be an act of peace, depending upon how one views the consequences of historic acts.

The last Nobel Peace Prize winners rather indicate that difficulty is found in making any selection at all.

In 1909, a Britisher, Noel Baker, was chosen; in 1958, the Reverend Dominique Georges Pire another Britisher got it; in 1957, it went to Lester Pearson of Canada and then they could find no one for some years because in 1953, it was given to General George Marshall.

Certainly Lester Pearson and General Marshall never did anything for peace. I could not find Reverend Pire's name in any selection book.

While I was looking at lists of prize-winners, I had a look at the Pulitzer Prizes and found a few important names who have left some reputation behind them, but too many of the really great have been omitted.

It is cruel to look at such lists, for how many of us will survive a decade of memory or even six months? Of the billions of human beings in the long history of man, few names survive. The peace-makers, in particular, have been few in number and of those, few achieved peace.

The young lady adjusted the seams of her stockings, remarked ruefully to the maid, "I sure look shot this evening," and resumed her seat in the orchestra next to her boyfriend. "What's the plot so far?" she whispered.

"It's hard to follow," he admitted. "A maid was dusting when some girl walked in, fixed her stockings, said 'I took shot this evening,' and walked off. I just don't get it!"

Markin Time

True greatness always is to be a friend to one and all. Though great he seems to you and me,

The unkind man is small.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

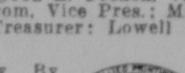
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The Pennsylvania Story

Compromise

Harrisburg — Reporter's Notebook:

"The Great Compromise" (circa 1961)—It happened two weeks ago today but on Capitol Hill they're still chuckling over what undoubtedly will go down as one of the most farcical incidents of the season—or rather, the 1961 legislative session.

It was just two weeks ago today, it will be recalled, that peace and happiness-loving David L. Lawrence called to the gubernatorial den the deadlocked warring factions supporting and opposing legislation to increase from 35 to 40 feet the legal length of truck trailers.

The legislation in its original sense was designed basically to accommodate Pennsylvania manufacturers of the 40-foot rigs to permit them to move their trailers to out-of-state customers.

However big-time Philadelphia Democratic politico James P. Clark, operator of a trucking service, got into the picture protesting that retention of the overall 50-foot trailer would put his "old fashioned" 15-foot tractor pullers at a disadvantage and limit his fleet to use of only the 35-foot trailers.

Two weeks ago came the "pig compromise"—Mr. Lawrence called in the opponents and proponents of the 40-foot bill (along with of course a representative of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission) — refusal of a PTC Purchasing Department aide to provide a simple bit of axiomatic public information: the name of the officially low bidder on a turnpike repair project.

In fairness to the Commission, we feel it should be duly recorded that: (a) Commission officials promptly checked the incident; (b) Commission employees (including the misguided Purchasing Department aide) were duly instructed on the meaning of public-right-to-know, and (c) assurance that it would not happen again.

To the Turnpike Commission: a "well done" for not being boorish about the thing and for so speedily upholding the theme (not in East Berlin!) of the public-right-to-know!

They extended the overall length of the tractor-trailer combinations to 55 feet and increased the trailer length to 40 feet—a fete that left Pennsylvania truckers flabbergasted, dumbfounded, and needless to say, quite overjoyed.

In their wildest lobby efforts of the past they never had such an unasked-for gift handed them on a silver platter as this "compromise" worked out for them by the Governor!

As one representative of Pennsylvania trucking interests described it the other day: "They can call it compromise or anything they want to—but as far as we're concerned it was a beautiful unexpected gift."

"Oh My Gosh!"—That was the expression (typical) uttered by Washington County Dairymaker J. Dean Polen this week when he opened the door of his office in the House Appropriations Committee suite and found himself the butt—or rather the guest—at a birthday party in honor of his 61st birthday.

Jamie thought the entire school vacation period was out of balance. He figured that there should be a three-month period for learning and a nine-month holiday to rest up after the 90-day deal.

Chuckie, on the other hand, is not against such vacations, but he likes his school work a little bit more. So much, it seems, that he knows that there is a place in the world for education.

Chuckie is running out of activities. Thus, he wants to get started on a trail that taxes not only the mind but the physical attributes of the body.

Both of these boys appear

like nice kids. In fact, we wouldn't mind having either or both under our wing. With each word, whether it be for or against schooling, the lad's grow affectionately on anyone within hearing distance.

We imagine there are many in the same category. Pals so speak, who are alike but different somehow. Jamie has a place for school, however small it is, while Chuckie puts the educational field slightly higher than the reversed "all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy."

Perhaps that is why the United States is such a wonderful spot. The makeup of the millions are different but so much alike in many respects.

Will they count for as much in history as Stalin or Khrushchev or even Hitler? History has curious ways of picking its great figures and curiously enough it is not the peace-maker but the war-maker who fills pages. True, we do know something about Aristotle, but more about his pupil, Alexander.

There is one difference, though. Jamie and Chuckie are just

small parts of this nation. But their total outlooks speak in the same manner of their older counterparts. Men and women train their sights in exactly the same manner as these two little lads.

There is one difference, though. Jamie and Chuckie are just

starting to school while we so-called veterans are already secure with our set ideas.

Chuckie could be changed into

a Jamie and visa versa. But when their schooling is over the die will then be cast. Then they

join the millions like us who often turn back and say, "I wish I

had done this or that."

(For the record: Al Johnson is 55.) . . . Well-wished J. Dean Polen started his legislative career back in 1940 . . . And oh yes — there was a birthday cake!

Hats Off Department — A

week ago in our "Reporter's Notebook" we reported an incident that developed with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission — refusal of a PTC Purchasing Department aide to provide a simple bit of axiomatic public information: the name of the officially low bidder on a turnpike repair project.

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had done this or that."

How many remember in 1936 when three members of the Allentown Hiking Club were rescued from Mount Tammany?

Lafayette College announced its football team will conduct fall training in Monroe County. The college had signed an agreement with Big Brother Camp in Minisink Hills.

Sam Snead won the \$5,000

Times-Union open golf match by defeating Ben Hogan.

Snead carded a 277 total.

Skirt markers were being sold in the Stroudsburgs for

50 cents.

Robert Considine, Hearst Headliner, colym'd: "Which-

ever path it takes, America

stands to lose or alienate the

The Allen-Scott Report

Favors Tito Visit



Funds Seem Too High For Brodhead Watershed

THE SENATE Agriculture Committee this week passed over for further study the Brodhead Creek watershed project in Monroe and Pike Counties.

A spokesman for the committee said the amount of federal funds in the \$1,574,900 project appeared too high in relationship to the benefits. The project had

previously been approved by the House Agriculture Committee.

The Brodhead project was one of five passed over for further study, while watershed projects in nine states received final congressional approval when the Senate committee passed them. All 14 had previously passed the House Agriculture Committee. Approval by the two committees was the only congressional action required.

Norman Dietrick, Monroe County representative of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said it is a general policy that at least a dollar in benefits (flood protection, conservation or others) be shown for each dollar spent in order to get congressional approval.

North Of Canadensis

He said studies have shown this proportion had been approached fairly. The area in question is known locally as the Upper Broheads, an area north of Canadensis.

Dietrich said this is much of the area badly damaged by the 1955 flood which also took a heavy toll of lives.

Monroe Realigned In New Bill

A WOMAN passenger was treated for shock at Monroe County General Hospital and released as the result of a collision between a tractor-trailer and an auto in East Stroudsburg at 10:30 a.m.

Borough police said a tractor-trailer operated by Burdell G. Schlercher, 19, Lehighton, RDI, missed a turn off Interstate Route 80 onto Prospect St.

The driver stopped and tried to back his rig to the turnoff when it struck a car operated by Kazemera Yzanauska, 67, of 8 N. Fourth St., Paterson, N.J.

Police said Yzanauska was following the tractor-trailer so closely that Schlercher did not see him. Yzanauska's wife, Alin, 67, was treated at the hospital.

Damage to the front of the car was estimated at \$200. The tractor-trailer was not damaged.

Yzanauska and his wife were en route to Kingston to attend a funeral.

Bible School Will Open On Monday

THE Vacation Bible School, an annual part of the Salvation Army's youth program, will be held at the local citadel on S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, for one week beginning Monday.

The course will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. daily with Major Ruth Baker in charge. Theme for the course will be "Living for Jesus."

Classes will include nursery, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate. The program will include music, Bible memory work, story time and crafts.

To Provide Transportation

The Sunday School bus will provide transportation on the same route used for Sunday School. Closing exercises will be Sunday, Aug. 27, with diplomas being presented.

The combined Sunday School-Bible School picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 26, at Rocky Glen Park. The group will leave the citadel at 8 a.m., according to William Vogler, in charge of the outing.

N'hampton CD To Fight Diseases

HARRISBURG — A proposal that the State Highways Department be authorized to condemn and lay aside land for future highway development has been modified by the Senate Highways Committee.

The provisions in a bill re-codifying state highway laws was amended to meet the objections voiced by several organizations that it had trod on individual property rights.

As written, the highways secretary still would be able to condemn land and lay it aside for future uses. But it was altered to require that the land be used in five years or be returned to the original owner if he wanted it back.

Girl Injured In Auto Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A car and truck collided east of Johnstown yesterday, killing a teenage girl and injuring three other persons.

Miss Joan Kozar, 18, of Beaverdale, Cambria County, died in Memorial Hospital about three hours after the crash. She was a passenger in the car.

Admitted to the hospital were Mrs. Viola Mervine, 27, of Sidman, R.D. 1, Cambria County, the driver of the car; and two other passengers, Mrs. Virginia Senior, about 37, and Miss Betty Brandick, 18, both of Beaverdale.

The truck driver, John W. Schrader, 35, of South Fork, Cambria County, was not injured.

Police said the collision occurred just after the car had crossed a single lane bridge on Route 869 between Sidman and Beaverdale. The truck was coming from the opposite direction.

Van Allen To Get Institute Honor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Dr. James A. Van Allen, a physicist who discovered the radiation belt around the earth which now bears his name, will receive the Elliott Cresson Medal in ceremonies Oct. 18, the Franklin Institute announced Wednesday. The medal awarded annually is for discovery adding to human knowledge.

Group Protests Refugee Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A proposal to bring 300 to 500 East German refugees to nearby Braddock drew a storm of protest yesterday from four quarters. But one woman favored the plan.

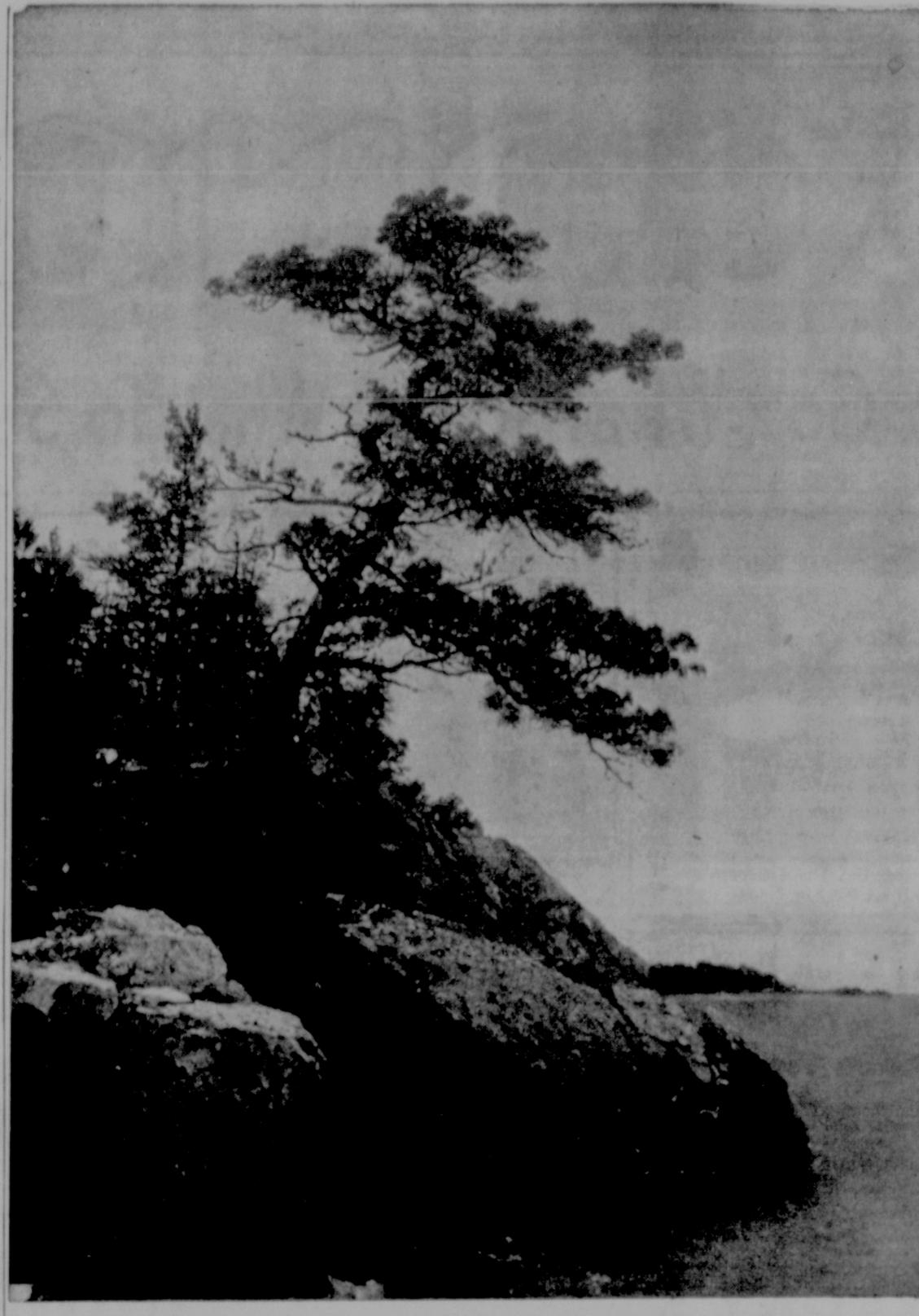
Industrialist Charles C. Carter said in a speech Tuesday the refugees would infuse new energy into Braddock and also would get the "boofers off their milk crates."

Paul M. Hilbert, director of District 13 of the United Steelworkers, called the idea "a cruel experiment to import cheap foreign labor to undercut already unemployed American workers."

Burgess Vincent C. Valicenti criticized Carter for calling Braddock residents loafers.

Posing Barred

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—President Janio Quadros, seeking to "moralize" Brazil, banned bathing suit posing in beauty contests. The Guanabara state censor went further. He banned such exhibits from TV.



THE ABOVE PAINTING—"The Old Pine Tree, Darien, Conn."—was painted by John Frederick Ki Kensey. It is owned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, via gift from Thomas Kensey in 1874.

The Art Of Seeing

By Marica Clapp

DID YOU ever see the lone pine leaning over the river while driving on 209 near Milford? This is one of the most beautiful views of the river and distant mountains in this region. I've watched this noble pine for many years as it leans over the cliff forming a stunning line across the curves of the river valley.

Lehigh and Northampton would comprise one district. This is also being projected in a plan being readied by Sen. Fred B. Rooney, D-Northampton.

In Sixth District

In Rooneys plan, Monroe County would be in the sixth district along with Lackawanna, Carbon, Pike, Wayne and Susquehanna.

Bucks and Montgomery would be joined into one district, but with two congressmen elected at-large. They would be the 2nd 4th district, respectively.

Future Land For Highways Bid Modified

NORTHAMPTON County's Civil Defense office is undertaking a campaign to assure a high level of immunization against four communicable diseases.

Dr. Raymond Wing, deputy CD medical director, has issued an appeal to residents who have not been immunized against tetanus, typhoid fever, small pox and the flu, to take the required shots.

He also urged individuals who have already been inoculated to get booster shots.

Should Be Renewed

Vaccination against small pox should be renewed every five years; against typhoid every three years and against tetanus immediately after an injury in which the skin is broken, Wing said.

Children, elderly persons and expectant mothers have been urged to get vaccinations against influenza at once, Wing said. The State Secretary of Health has notified all physicians in the state that these groups should be inoculated.

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The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa.—Fri., August 18, 1961

Though only 30 feet long, a killer whale will attack a 100-foot-long blue whale.



Dear Abby

No One's Perfect, Lady

Dear Abby: When that lady complained about the dirty movies they are making these days, you told her not to go to see them.

Well, how do you know they are dirty until you get inside? My wife and I were watching a movie last night. It showed two young people lying in the weeds together and they weren't even married. He started to kiss her.

"MAD"

Dear "Mad": Four and one-half innings make a legal ball game. I don't know how many minutes make a legal movie. All you can do is holler—and holler I would.

Dear Abby: Just a word of consolation to the woman whose husband licks his plate.

Send him over to our house, and he won't lick it. To give you an idea of what I am talking about: The other night my wife burned a TV frozen dinner, and the last cake she made had a nail in it.

(Signed) EATING OUT

Dear Abby: My husband and I live in Washington, D.C. Our problem is the increasing number of people whom we do not know, but who have been told by shirttail relatives and casual friends that they could stay with us.

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For Better Access to
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Wood Combination Door

• 1 Glass
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FIX THOSE SAGGING FLOORS

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Knotty Pine Plywood

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G-D-S Fair To Feature Opry Show

NEWFOUNDLAND — Grandpa Jones often referred to as "The Old Man of the Mountain," is one of the featured attractions with the Grand Ole Opry Show coming to the 44th annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Grandpa and all his Grandchildren, and all other entertainment features of the Southern Wayne agricultural exhibition, will be presented free of charge, Bob Staph, fair secretary, has announced.

A nominal parking charge is made to those who wish to park on the grounds.

Louis Marshall (Grandpa) Jones, who has guest starred on several of the nation's leading television shows, first gained recognition in show business as a member of the World's Original WVVA Jamboree in Wheeling, West Virginia.

In 1951 he organized a company of performers and took them to Korea where they entertained the members of the armed forces. At one time Grandpa and his group presented a show a few hundred yards behind the front lines.

Upon his return from Korea, he was signed to appear as a regular feature of the Grand Ole Opry radio and television programs which emanate from Radio and TV station WSM and WSM-TV in Nashville, Tenn. He proved to be an instantaneous hit on the Opry, and was soon recognized as an internationally famous star in "Show Biz."

Nick Kenny, widely-known columnist, happened to catch one of Grandpa's performances when he was appearing with a large company of recording stars at the Paramount Theaters in New York City. Kenny acclaimed Grandpa as "Country Music's Greatest Character Star." At the same time, another New York newspaper columnist commented that "Grandpa's banjo pickin' and his humorous singing along with his homespun comedy and hilarious antics have completely captivated the blasé Manhattan audiences."

Grandpa has also attained fame as a top recording star. Among his hit records are "Mountain Dew," "Old Rattler," "Don't Take Your Banjo To Town," "It Takes a Leap of Livin'," "Eight More Miles to Louisville," "Pickin' Time," and "All American Boy."

Woman Cleared In Shooting

MRS. HILDA Quinonez of Blooming Grove was cleared Tuesday of charges in the shooting of a man in her home Aug. 6.

Justice of the Peace Donald H. Travis of Milford dismissed the case after a two-hour hearing. He said the woman had a right to protect herself in her own home.

State Trooper James Colbert of the Milford sub-station testified at the hearing. Travis said that, according to a statement by Mrs. Quinonez, she awakened during the night, saw a form crouched by her bed, took a .32 caliber automatic from under her pillow and fired.

Mrs. Quinonez had been arrested and later released on \$500 bail after Harry Frank, 55, also of Blooming Grove, suffered a bullet wound in the leg.

Mrs. Quinonez, who did not testify, was represented by Sidney Krawitz. Frank, represented by Woltzen and Kayton, refused to testify on grounds of possible self-incrimination. Pike County District Atty. Clifton Cloud represented the Commonwealth.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd
Phone GR 6-0033

ROBERT HEITLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heitler, is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tretheway, of Ithaca. Mrs. Tretheway is the former Susan Heitler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and son, Scott, moved last weekend from their Cherry Valley cottage to their newly built bungalow on The Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skidmore and son, Clifford Skidmore Jr., were guests of Mr. Skidmore's aunt, Miss Stella Skidmore.

Douglas Baker is now employed at the Ham House, Hickory Valley.

Protection For Gas Well

NEW YORK (AP)—A Thermoelectric generator, which converts heat directly into electricity, is being used to protect a mile-deep gas well of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., according to Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Westinghouse said the generator, installed in a remote region northeast of Farmington, N. M., supplies electric power needed to prevent self-corrosion of the well's steel casing.

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THE CAPITAL DANCE THEATRE
ERIK THIMET - DIRECTOR
Featuring
KING SOLOMON AND THE BEE
SUN. AUG. 20th
2 Shows Only
4 and 8 P.M.
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Children Free

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77th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
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Just 2 More Big Sat. Nites

AUGUST 19th AUGUST 26th

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★ Amusements For Everyone!
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Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here are furnished by the Associated Press and by Orr M. Lusk, Stroudsburg & Co., of 18 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, members of the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High Close	Low Close	Chg.
ACF Industries, Inc.	31 1/2	31 1/2	-1/2
Adams Express Company	33 1/2	31 1/2	-2 1/2
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	78	73 1/2	-4 1/2
Allegany Corporation	49	48 1/2	-1/2
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	49	48 1/2	-1/2
Allegheny Power System	47 1/2	47 1/2	0
Almond Chocolate Co.	63	61 1/2	-1 1/2
Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Aluminum Co. of Am.	78 1/2	77 1/2	-1 1/2
Aluminum Industries	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
American Brake Shoe	49 1/2	49 1/2	0
American Can Company	45 1/2	44 1/2	-1 1/2
American Cyanamid Co.	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
American Dye Works	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
American Smelting & Refining Co.	65 1/2	65 1/2	0
American Standard	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
American Tel. & Tel.	120 1/2	120 1/2	0
American Tobacco Co.	93 1/2	92 1/2	-1 1/2
American Viscose Corp.	54 1/2	53 1/2	-1 1/2
Armco Steel Company	52 1/2	51 1/2	-1 1/2
Armour & Company	51 1/2	50 1/2	-1 1/2
Armstrong Cork Company	70	68 1/2	-1 1/2
Arnold Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Atchison T. & S. Ry.	27 1/2	25 1/2	-2 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2	0
Avco Corporation	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Babcock & Wilcox	18 1/2	18 1/2	0
Baldwin-Lima Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad	32 1/2	31 1/2	-1 1/2
Bell & Howell Company	40 1/2	40 1/2	0
Bendix Corporation	67 1/2	67 1/2	0
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Brown & Root	62	61 1/2	-1/2
Borden Company	42 1/2	42 1/2	0
Borg Warner Corp.	100	89	-11
Buick Motor Division	50 1/2	52 1/2	2 1/2
Bulova Watch Company	19 1/2	18 1/2	-1 1/2
Burlington Industries	22 1/2	22 1/2	0
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	41	40 1/2	-1/2
Celanese Corp. of Am.	40 1/2	39 1/2	-1 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	56 1/2	55 1/2	-1 1/2
Chase Corp.	59 1/2	58 1/2	-1 1/2
Cities Service Company	54 1/2	54 1/2	0
Coca-Cola Company	54 1/2	54 1/2	0
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	48 1/2	46 1/2	-2 1/2
ComEd Gas Systems	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison	77 1/2	77 1/2	0
Consolidated Corp.	56 1/2	55 1/2	-1 1/2
Coro Products Company	56 1/2	55 1/2	-1 1/2
Copeland	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	59 1/2	58 1/2	-1 1/2
Cryogenics Steel Corp. of Am.	19 1/2	19 1/2	0
Curtiss Wright Corp.	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Delaware & Hudson Co.	17 1/2	17 1/2	0
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	120	120	0
Dow Chemical Company	81 1/2	80 1/2	-1 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	234	230	-4
Duquesne Light Company	28 1/2	28 1/2	0
Eagle-Picher Co.	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Endicott Johnson Corp.	23 1/2	23 1/2	0
Erie Lackawanna Railroad	4 1/2	4 1/2	0
Fireside Tire & Rubber	47 1/2	46 1/2	-1 1/2
Ford Motor Company	92	91 1/2	-1/2
Freightport Sulphur	37 1/2	37 1/2	0
General Acceptance	34 1/2	33 1/2	-1 1/2
General Dynamics Company	33 1/2	32 1/2	-1 1/2
General Dynamics Corp.	69 1/2	68 1/2	-1 1/2
General Electric Co.	89 1/2	88 1/2	-1 1/2
General Foods Corp.	50 1/2	50 1/2	0
General Motors Corp.	47 1/2	47 1/2	0
General Public Utilities	31 1/2	30 1/2	-1 1/2
General Tel. & Electron.	27	26 1/2	-1/2
General Tire & Rubber	42 1/2	41 1/2	-1 1/2
Gillette Company	125 1/2	124	-1
Glen Aiden Corporation	14 1/2	14 1/2	0
Goodrich RPP Company	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Goodyear Tires & Rubber	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	52 1/2	52 1/2	0
Greyhound Corporation	52 1/2	52 1/2	0
Gulf Oil Corporation	25 1/2	25 1/2	0
Hammontree Paper Co.	34	33 1/2	-1/2
Hercules Powder Co.	106 1/2	103 1/2	-3 1/2
Houllards Industries	19 1/2	19	-1/2
Illinoian Steel Co.	100 1/2	99 1/2	-1 1/2
International Business Machines	500	497 1/2	-2 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
International Nickel	83 1/2	83 1/2	0
International Paper Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/2	58 1/2	0
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	20 1/2	19 1/2	-1/2
Johns Manville Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	-1 1/2
Jones Laughlin Steel	70	70	0
Joy Manufacturing	41 1/2	40 1/2	-1 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	51 1/2	50 1/2	-1 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	37	36 1/2	-1/2
Kress (SS) Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Kroger Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Lahier Construction Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Lehigh Portland Cement	26 1/2	26	-1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Liberon Glass	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Libby McNeil & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
Liggett & Myers, Inc.	96 1/2	95 1/2	-1/2
Linde Air Products Co.	19 1/2	19	-1/2
International Business Machines	500	497 1/2	-2 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
International Nickel	83 1/2	83 1/2	0
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Kroger Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Lahier Construction Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Lehigh Portland Cement	26 1/2	26	-1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Liberon Glass	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
Libby McNeil & Libby	13 1/2	13 1/2	0
Liggett & Myers, Inc.	96 1/2	95 1/2	-1/2
Linde Air Products Co.	19 1/2	19	-1/2
International Business Machines	500	497 1/2	-2 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
International Nickel	83 1/2	83 1/2	0
International Paper Co.	35 1/2	35 1/2	0
International Tel. & Tel.	58 1/2	58 1/2	0
I.T.E. Circuit Breaker	20 1/2	19 1/2	-1/2
Johns Manville Corp.	50 1/2	49 1/2	-1 1/2
Jones Laughlin Steel	70	70	0
Joy Manufacturing	41 1/2	40 1/2	-1 1/2
Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical	44 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp.	51 1/2	50 1/2	-1 1/2
Koppers Company Inc.	37	36 1/2	-1/2
Kress (SS) Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Kroger Company	31 1/2	31 1/2	0
Lahier Construction Co.	21 1/2	21 1/2	0
Lehigh Portland Cement	26 1/2	26	-1/2
Lehigh Valley Industries	15 1/2	15 1/2	0
Liberon Glass	53 1/2	53 1/2	0
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I.T.E. Circuit			

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

"Here comes the stampede" my young nephew observed as the crowd around the green watching the golfers at the All Star match broke up and started streaming toward the next tee. Actually nobody was in danger of getting trampled and the crowd didn't look like buffalo—but there were so many of them that you did get the feeling of being in a stampede.

That's just about the way it feels at the social desk these days. With the appearance of the back-to-school edition, it seems as if every organization in the county suddenly realized that Fall is almost upon us and they start jockeying for position for their big Fall projects.

The Stroud Community Club is already at the starting gate with their Fall Fashion Show scheduled for Sept. 27. The East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church has seized on Oct. 27 for the date for their bazaar, since it's a Friday night without a home football game in East Stroudsburg.

Of course, two organizations can hardly be called a stampede but they are the front runners and behind them you can sense the stamping and milling about which is preliminary to the bolting of the whole herd.

Which might be a good time to remind you all that the Women's Clearing House Calendar was set up for just such public service: To clear dates for special events to avoid major conflicts, if possible, and to have your pet project down for those who call later.

And the person you call is Mrs. Robert Heilmann—and will she bless me for this unsolicited advertisement just when she's getting ready to welcome her children home from the four corners!

Getting back to golf—watching the pros didn't do a thing for my game, I've discovered—but on a day like yesterday the score didn't seem to matter. Just being on the course—so green and lush for late August—with the sun and the breeze with a little bite to it was enough.

Speaking of bite—Margaret Schell's parakeet has the most gentle and affectionate bite of any bird I know. I really was tremendously flattered to be the object of his affection until I found out that he's even more madly in love with a real-lemon container. Honestly, he talks to it, brings it bird seed, and whispers sweet nothing to its cap. I still haven't figured out what real lemon and I have in common.

Determination Put Her On Road To Recovery

By Roberta Fleming Roesch
The story of Belle Sperduto could start almost anywhere. It could begin with the real estate business she runs today. Or it could begin with her second siege of cancer when doctors told her frankly she had 30 days to live. "But maybe my story should start with the 'I'm determined' quality I've always had," Belle suggested herself. "I say this because I believe determination is a quality any woman can have, whether she needs it for a job, a family or a personal problem."

Mental Strength

"Both of my parents died while I was still in my teens and I had to develop some kind of mental strength to see me through a lot of things that were completely alien to my girlhood dreams."

Belle, for example, had to give up her career dream of becoming an attorney. Instead, she let her brothers go to college and become the family attorneys, while she took any depression jobs she could get.

Determined To Succeed
Belle was determined to make go of whatever job was available to her, even though the jobs weren't always just her choice.

After the depression, her determination helped her succeed at every job she held, and today her "I'm determined" quality is bringing her success in her own real estate business and in community affairs.

But even more important than this, Belle's determination has brought her victory in fighting cancer, overcoming paralysis and learning to walk again.

Wasn't Discouraged
When doctors gave her just 30 days to live, Belle signed herself out of the hospital in 32 days. When they told her she'd always be paralyzed, Belle resolved that as long as she

Garden Club Invited To Visit Garden

A kind of parental pride marked the Monroe County Garden Club's reception of an invitation of John E. Burrus to visit his garden next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Burrus not only won the local Young America Garden Contest sponsored by the Junior Activities Committee of the local garden club but also went on to win a \$100 scholarship in the national contest.

His project is the production of November flowering florists chrysanthemums. This year, he now has more than 500 plants in bloom, at his home, 400 Normal St., East Stroudsburg.

The invitation was read at the picnic meeting of the Garden Club held Thursday at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds with about 30 members present. Birthday congratulations were sung to Mrs. Russell E. Hamlin, a past president of the club.

Mrs. A. Starr Phelps, horticulture chairman, in her report advised members to soak new clay pots in water for at least eight hours before using them for plants they plan to bring into the house in the early Fall.

Mrs. Hamlin, roadside chairman, reported on the meeting of the Roadside Council, and on a letter to be sent to Carl Wild, secretary of planning and research of the Pennsylvania Highway Dept., commanding the state for preserving scenic areas on the toll and limited access highways of the state and for the establishment of many rest areas.

Mrs. Edgar Van Why, president, announced the following dates to be noted on Garden Club calendar:

Sept. 26, annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Garden Clubs at Hershey Hotel, Hershey.

Oct. 2-4, Central Atlantic Regional meeting of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Atlantic City.

Nov. 13, annual Christmas meeting of Garden Clubs Federation at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia.

Dec. 7, 8, 9, Christmas Flower Show of Allentown Garden Club.

Members themselves provided the program for the meeting in their discussion of garden problems and their solutions.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman served as auctioneer for the member auction which followed.

Bake Sale, Clam Bake By Fire Co. Aux.

Pocono Summit — The Ladies Aux. of the Pocono Fire Co. have scheduled two important events. A bake sale will be held on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m. at Kinsley's Grocery Store. Proceeds will be used toward the building of a new firehall.

The Auxiliary will also conduct a clam bake at Crescent Lake on Sunday, Aug. 20, starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 9 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the clambake.

Speaking of bite—Margaret Schell's parakeet has the most gentle and affectionate bite of any bird I know. I really was tremendously flattered to be the object of his affection until I found out that he's even more madly in love with a real-lemon container. Honestly, he talks to it, brings it bird seed, and whispers sweet nothing to its cap. I still haven't figured out what real lemon and I have in common.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shay Treble, Jr.
Garden Reception Follows Treble-Evans Wedding

Miss Nancy Rhoda Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Evans, of 235 East Brown St., became the bride of Edwin Shay Treble Jr., on Aug. 12 at 2 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mr. Treble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Treble, of 30 Club Court, Stroudsburg.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton performed the ceremony before an altar banked with bouquets of mixed white flowers against a background of palms. Sprays of white gladiolas marked the pews. Miss Bernina Hostetter was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of white bombazine in a sheath with an overskirt of bombazine and lace. A crown held her shoulder length veil which had a hand rolled edge. She carried a loose colonial bouquet of French carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Richard T. Evans, of Marksboro, N. J., sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor. She wore a dress of mint green organza with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a mint green circlet trimmed with tiny flowers.

She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, yellow daisies and stephanotis.

Richard T. Evans, of Dalton, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Richard T. Evans, of Marksboro, N. J., and Wayne L. Rustine, of London, England.

The bride's mother wore a dress of orchid lace with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of pink silk with a lace overskirt, a matching pink hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses and delphinium.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 125 guests was held in the garden of the home of the bride's parents.

For traveling the bride wore a blue silk suit with white accessories.

Following their wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Treble will make their home at 239 Washington St., Washington, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School and of East Stroudsburg State College.

Mr. Treble is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Juniata College. He is a member of the staff of the Research and Development Laboratory of the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J.

She lived.

Since then she has built three new homes for herself and moved three different times.

Do Your Best

"I've just always been determined," Belle reiterated, "and I think the way for any woman to get along is to be determined to do her best with whatever life throws in her lap."

Despite the things life threw in her lap, Belle Sperduto continues to do her best!

Doctors Told Her She Had But Thirty Days To Live.

"After that, I moved around the house a little bit every day using an ordinary chair for support. When I mastered that, I leaned on a broom to move. Next, I supported myself with a cane. In 60 days I walked alone!"

Looked For Job

As soon as Belle could walk, she decided to find some work because of the cost of the drugs she had to take. Consequently, she analyzed what work would fit her needs best and allow her to work close to her home. Then, since she'd had two years' experience selling real estate, she decided to open her own real estate business in the house in

the neighborhood.

Choice of Dinners

Chicken & Waffle — \$2.50

Other Dinners

\$3.50 and \$4.50

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For Reservations Call

WYANDOTTE 2-4870

DINE AT

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It's the vogue among those

who enjoy modern living

SUPER-CLEAN-BURNING

W. S. Peeney, Inc.

W. Main Street, Stroudsburg

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W. S. Peeney, Inc.

WYANDOTTE 2-4870



TV Highlights

THE PRODUCERS of "GE Theatre," which starts its new season on CBS Sunday, Sept. 24, hope to star Burt Lancaster in "Spectre on the Wire," a circus drama. . . Seven cancer authorities will appear on Ch. 5's "A Question of Life" program next Monday at 10 p.m. to tell viewers how they can detect and combat this dread disease.

Two of Steve Allen's former funnymen, Louis Nye and Dayton Alien, will appear on Steve's first show of his new ABC series on Sept. 27, along with Bill Dana, who will do a comedy sketch on the program. . . . Rosemary Bowe, who is Robert Stack's wife, will co-star with Dick Powell in a fall segment of Dick's new series.

Julie London and her husband, jazzman Bobby Troup, portray a couple who join up with the cattle drive when the girl reveals that she is searching for her father on "Rawhide," starring Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood and Sheb Wooley, at 7:30 tonight on ch. 2 and 10. . . . Yvonne Limes, as Sally, feeling that Chris takes her for granted, accepts the advice of her aunt and uncle and takes a job as a fashion model on the "Happily" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4.

Ivan Dixon is featured on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as a has-been boxer who discovers that he lacks the faith or his ten-year-old admirer when he is confronted by the grim realities of his profession. . . . Richard Denning plays the title role on the "Michael Shayne" detective series at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when a playboy's elopement is thwarted by his stepmother and her chauffeur.

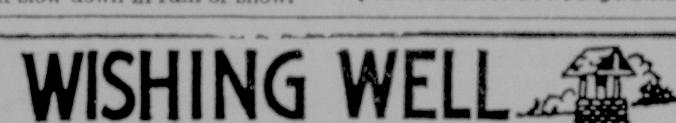
Sports

Baseball 2 p.m. ch. 11—Little League Eastern Regional Playoff. Baseball 8 p.m. ch. 11—Yankees vs. Cleveland. Baseball 9 p.m. ch. 6—Phillies vs. Milwaukee.

Safe Driving Reminder

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Deputy Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary said yesterday a police car with a giant speedometer on its roof will patrol the Schuylkill Expressway advising motorists of safe driving speeds. The car will move at 50 miles per hour—the legal limit. In good weather, but will slow down in rain or snow.

Philips Kirk and Paul Langton star on "Adventure Theatre" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, portraying a young photographer and his wife who rent a house in Bermuda that is supposed to be haunted.



Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1961
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Mild but favorable aspects today, going to strike more suddenly than expected. Good period for the Armed Forces striving for world peace, for hard undertakings generally.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Excellent for refined entertainment, making and buying fine clothing, millinery, cosmetics and perfume; those to benefit now are jewelers, actors, singers, hotel-keepers, restaurants.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Astute journalists, short-story writers, scientists, critics, all skilled artisans in the various fields of endeavor; night hours are most productive.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—One of your strongest good days this month. You can accomplish much, especially now by your Nurses, cooks, heads of institutions, gardeners and you dealing in foods gain advances.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Good day for several ahead; try to get as much done and planned as you can—without straining. Difficult projects may be easily handled. Let nothing smite sound intentions.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Analytical and skilled brain work, matters that require accuracy and delicate handling are among day's many favored activities. You are ingenious, apply that God-given asset, ability.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—A brisk tempo, yes, but not a too-tiring one should give the desired results when you do. Try to work artistic skill, the sciences ambitiously sponsored. Your best!

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio)—You may reach fresh ambitions and advanced ideas today—energy strong, and activities for which you have a strong desire can attain the right into things, but don't overindulge.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Make use and get good results, and see things in order for a "big" day tomorrow: "Your" Jupiter to be in excellent position. New opportunities matter here, with the familiar.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn)—Stirring, energetic, Saturn rays get quickly to the point, difficult tasks that you take up the minor affairs. You can attain a good score and be happy without.

January 21 to February 18 (Aquarius)—You have promising outlook now, too. Why not try out some of those ideas and devices you have been thinking up ahead of the times? YOU CAN—with much ease. Steady!

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—With fine intuition and creative ideas and you will advance. Don't fear to let your initiative and creative genius loose; it can make a real contribution. Don't discourage if criticized—we all need criticism, can learn from it. You like animals, and deeply appreciate your one. Don't let domineer or be tyrant when you speak, you truly don't like to hurt others. Always try to avoid bad and ill-tempered irritable of numerous chemists, bidders, essayists, editors, military strategists.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. The remainder is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Starting at the upper left and reading clockwise, check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—One of your strongest good days this month. You can accomplish much, especially now by your Nurses, cooks, heads of institutions, gardeners and you dealing in foods gain advances.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Good day for several ahead; try to get as much done and planned as you can—without straining. Difficult projects may be easily handled. Let nothing smite sound intentions.

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SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Libra)—A brisk tempo, yes, but not a too-tiring one should give the desired results when you do. Try to work artistic skill, the sciences ambitiously sponsored. Your best!

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—You may reach fresh ambitions and advanced ideas today—energy strong, and activities for which you have a strong desire can attain the right into things, but don't overindulge.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Make use and get good results, and see things in order for a "big" day tomorrow: "Your" Jupiter to be in excellent position. New opportunities matter here, with the familiar.

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APRIL 20 to MAY 19 (Taurus)—Excellent for refined entertainment, making and buying fine clothing, millinery, cosmetics and perfume; those to benefit now are jewelers, actors, singers, hotel-keepers, restaurants.

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JUNE 19 to JULY 17 (Cancer)—One of your strongest good days this month. You can accomplish much, especially now by your Nurses, cooks, heads of institutions, gardeners and you dealing in foods gain advances.

JULY 18 to AUGUST 16 (Leo)—Good day for several ahead; try to get as much done and planned as you can—without straining. Difficult projects may be easily handled. Let nothing smite sound intentions.

AUGUST 17 to SEPTEMBER 15 (Virgo)—Analytical and skilled brain work, matters that require accuracy and delicate handling are among day's many favored activities. You are ingenious, apply that God-given asset, ability.

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DECEMBER 13 to JANUARY 11 (Capricorn)—Stirring, energetic, Saturn rays get quickly to the point, difficult tasks that you take up the minor affairs. You can attain a good score and be happy without.

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APRIL 7 to MAY 5 (Taurus)—Excellent for refined entertainment, making and buying fine clothing, millinery, cosmetics and perfume; those to benefit now are jewelers, actors, singers, hotel-keepers, restaurants.

MAY 6 to JUNE 4 (Gemini)—Astute journalists, short-story writers, scientists, critics, all skilled artisans in the various fields of endeavor; night hours are most productive.

JUNE 5 to JULY 3 (Cancer)—One of your strongest good days this month. You can accomplish much, especially now by your Nurses, cooks, heads of institutions, gardeners and you dealing in foods gain advances.

JULY 4 to AUGUST 2 (Leo)—Good day for several ahead; try to get as much done and planned as you can—without straining. Difficult projects may be easily handled. Let nothing smite sound intentions.

AUGUST 3 to SEPTEMBER 1 (Virgo)—Analytical and skilled brain work, matters that require accuracy and delicate handling are among day's many favored activities. You are ingenious, apply that God-given asset, ability.

SEPTEMBER 2 to OCTOBER 10 (Libra)—A brisk tempo, yes, but not a too-tiring one should give the desired results when you do. Try to work artistic skill, the sciences ambitiously sponsored. Your best!

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AUGUST 11 to SEPTEMBER 9 (Virgo)—Analytical and skilled brain work, matters that require accuracy and delicate handling are among day's many favored activities. You are ingenious, apply that God-given asset, ability.

SEPTEMBER 10 to OCTOBER 18 (Libra)—A brisk tempo, yes, but not a too-tiring one should give the desired results when you do. Try to work artistic skill, the sciences ambitiously sponsored. Your best!

OCTOBER 19 to NOVEMBER 17 (Scorpio)—You may reach fresh ambitions and advanced ideas today—energy strong, and activities for which you have a strong desire can attain the right into things, but don't overindulge.

NOVEMBER 18 to DECEMBER 16 (Sagittarius)—Make use and get good results, and see things in order for a "big" day tomorrow: "Your" Jupiter to be in excellent position. New opportunities matter here, with the familiar.

DECEMBER 17 to JANUARY 15 (Capricorn)—Stirring, energetic, Saturn rays get quickly to the point, difficult tasks that you take up the minor affairs. You can attain a good score and be happy without.

JANUARY 16 to FEBRUARY 14 (Aquarius)—You have promising outlook now, too. Why not try out some of those ideas and devices you have been thinking up ahead of the times? YOU CAN—with much ease. Steady!

FEBRUARY 15 to MARCH 13 (Pisces)—With fine intuition and creative ideas and you will advance. Don't fear to let your initiative and creative genius loose; it can make a real contribution. Don't discourage if criticized—we all need criticism, can learn from it. You like

Meets Art Wall Today**Bolt Nabs 4th Win
Over Burkemo, 67-70**

By JEFF COX

DAILY RECORD SPORTS WRITER
POCONO MANOR — Tommy Bolt must have had his heart on him on meeting Art Wall Jr. on his home course for All-Star Golf this week.

Yesterday Bolt tore around the course in a 5-under par 67 to finish off Walter Burkemo, the last of his competition before he meets Wall.

Art and Tom will tour the Manor course today in the final day of NBC-TV All-Star Golf.

Bolt carded a 33-34-67, while Burkemo, the hefty pro from Franklin Hills Country Club, Franklin, Michigan, turned in a two-under par 70. Par is 35-37-72.

This was the second straight day that Bolt and his opposition have both made the circuit sub-par style.

Bolt has amassed \$8,000 in his

four winning days, and is assured of another \$1,000 tomorrow — the loser gets \$1,000, the winner \$2,000. But the way Bolt has been playing, it'll be a tough job for Art Wall, even on his home course.

"It just tightened up," Bolt said rubbing his neck, "I'm going to see an osteopath."

But Art Wall hasn't been free from injuries either. He went off the tour for a number of weeks last month, and when he tried the Anthracite Open, shot high in the 70's.

In the four matches Tommy has played on the course, he has marked up 69-68-67-273, or a total of 15 under par. Burkemo's 70 came from nine-hole rounds of 34-36.

Bolt was troubled through part of the front nine and all of the backside by a sharp pain in his neck. It didn't seem to hurt his game — far from it.

According to Wall, however, he's in tip top shape now. In a phone interview last night, Wall said, "You know, I'm back on the tour. I've been playing the last three weeks and I feel fine. There's nothing wrong with me."

In spite of the neck pain, there's nothing wrong with Bolt either. On the back nine yesterday he again played his steady golf — nothing too spectacular, but all superb.

He grabbed three birdies on three par-five holes, and parred the rest of the nine.

The most dramatic scene of the afternoon had little to do with golf.

On the 11th green, after the players had made their approach shots, Sidney Goltz, director of the program, grabbed the ball mike and gave long- overdue thanks to a local luminary.

Goltz was the crowd that when he was in the service during WW II, this man had fed and entertained thousands of servicemen.

For those thousands the crowd applauded Fred Waring.

Waring was in the gallery through some of the back nine, his foot bandaged because of a blow he gave himself with an ax while cutting wood. Most local people know how Waring enjoys golf, and it could have been a sure bet that he'd turn up at one of the matches.

On the golf side, Walt Burkemo did the back nine in fine style, but his two birdies, five pars, and a bogey four on the last hole couldn't catch the Bolt.

Bolt finally lost his temper yesterday.

It was on the 14th, where Tuesday Sam Spead had a double bogey seven. Bolt drove into the rough along the right side of the fairway, and his second shot was into the rough on the right side of the green.

When Tom saw this, he hurried his club aside. According to some spectators, the gallery was more anxious than ever few days to see Bolt hurl clubs and storm around the course than to see him play fine golf.

Now the fans can be happy, for he has done both.

Tigers 4 Behind As Orioles Win, 3-1

DETROIT (AP) — Whitey Herzog drove in all the Baltimore Orioles' runs with a homer and single Thursday and Jack Fisher's stout pitching stopped the Detroit Tigers 3-1.

The Tigers fell another game behind in the pennant race and now trail the New York Yankees, who beat Chicago, by four games.

Herzog, the second batter in the game, got the Orioles ahead 2-0

LA Errors Hand Nats Second Win

DETROIT (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels gave another one away to the Washington Senators Thursday with two of their three errors contributing to their 4-3 defeat.

Two unearned runs cost them Wednesday night's game here and it was the same story Thursday with second baseman Bill Moran and first baseman Lee Thomas sharing the blame this time.

The Angels, behind Ryne Duren, were leading, 2-1, going into the sixth inning, when Marty Keough opened with a single and Moran fumbled a ground ball hit by Chuck Cotter. An infield out, an infield hit and a sacrifice fly scored both runners, one in the "unearned" category.

Relief pitcher Tom Morgan walked Danny O'Connell on to open the seventh. He made it to third when Thomas threw wild past second on a routine force. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

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Eagles' Jurgenson Finds Big Shoes To Fill At QB

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
HERSHEY, Pa. — Sonny Jurgenson feels like the guy who comes to bat after a home run with the bases loaded. What do you think?

The 27-year-old former Duke star is Norm Van Brocklin's successor as quarterback to the Philadelphia Eagles. Von Brocklin climaxed a brilliant career in the National Football League last year leading the Eagles to the championship. He retired to become a coach.

Jurgenson isn't squeamish about taking over as No. 1 quarterback. He's smart enough, however, to realize Van Brocklin is a tough show to follow. He knows the Eagles have no place to go but down.

The red haired crewcut, however, is supremely confident he will give new Coach Nick Skorich the kind of quarterbacking necessary to successfully defend the title.

"This is something I've waited for a long time," asserts Jurgenson.

sen. "I've wanted the opportunity to run this team. If I didn't think I could do the job I wouldn't be here."

Jurgenson describes the last three years as the longest of his athletic career, frustrating to say the least. With the exception of a few minutes here and there as Van Brocklin's relief, he's done naught but hold the ball for conversions and field goals.

"It's an unhappy feeling to sit on the bench and know you're not contributing anything to whatever success the team is having," says Sonny. "You lose interest. People accuse you of being happy go lucky, not caring. Actually, you get a little lazy."

Jurgenson is quite frank in making it clear he's no Van Brocklin. "Van was the greatest," asserts Sonny. "But I have no doubts that I can quarterback this team. The pressure of filling Van's shoes doesn't bother me. We have the best group of pass receivers and five top running backs. Pro football isn't a one man game."

Final Ladies' Day Meet Held At Glen Brook CC

THE CLOSING Ladies' Day tournament at Glen Brook Country Club was held yesterday by the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn.

Mae Norelli took both low gross with 81 and low net, 72, in the first division. Peg Cramer with a net of 75 took first division prize, while Jean Kiefer and Joan Krueger shared honors for the third division with a tie of 82 net. Mrs. Warren Rockwell, golf chairman, made the presentation.

Putting prizes went to a three-way tie: Mae Norelli, Henri Baldwin and Helen Haynes. Mrs. Peter Wyckoff made the presentation.

Mrs. Christie Shull presided at the business meeting when reports were given by Mrs. John Watts, treasurer, and Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, chairman of the outside tournament committee.

The club tournament matches will begin on Tuesday morning at 9 a.m., Mrs. Shull announced, with a punch party for golfers and members of the association following the matches. Matches

Michigan, 1962 Big Ten baseball champion with a 10-2 record, was second in team batting with a .262 mark.

Varsity E To Meet

VARSITY E Club of East Stroudsburg will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the East Stroudsburg High School.

A large turnout of members is urged; as a number of important club projects will be discussed.

Mr. Luth of the Fred Waring organization will attend the meeting to formulate plans for the concert and dedication of the Tom Waring Memorial Gymnasium, in October.

President Stewart Marsh invites any sport boosters in the East Stroudsburg Area Jointure to attend the meeting or to join the organization.

Reports on the progress of both High School and Midget Football will be made by the various coaches.

Says Walks To Stop Maris

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Kiner, who challenged Babe Ruth's home run record with 54 in 1949, thinks the pitchers will stop Roger Maris' bid by walks.

Kiner is now a member of the Chicago White Sox's broadcast crew.

Kiner said he was surprised that Maris hadn't been drawing more walks. Maris had been walked 68 times in games through Wednesday, Mickey Mantle had been walked 96 times.

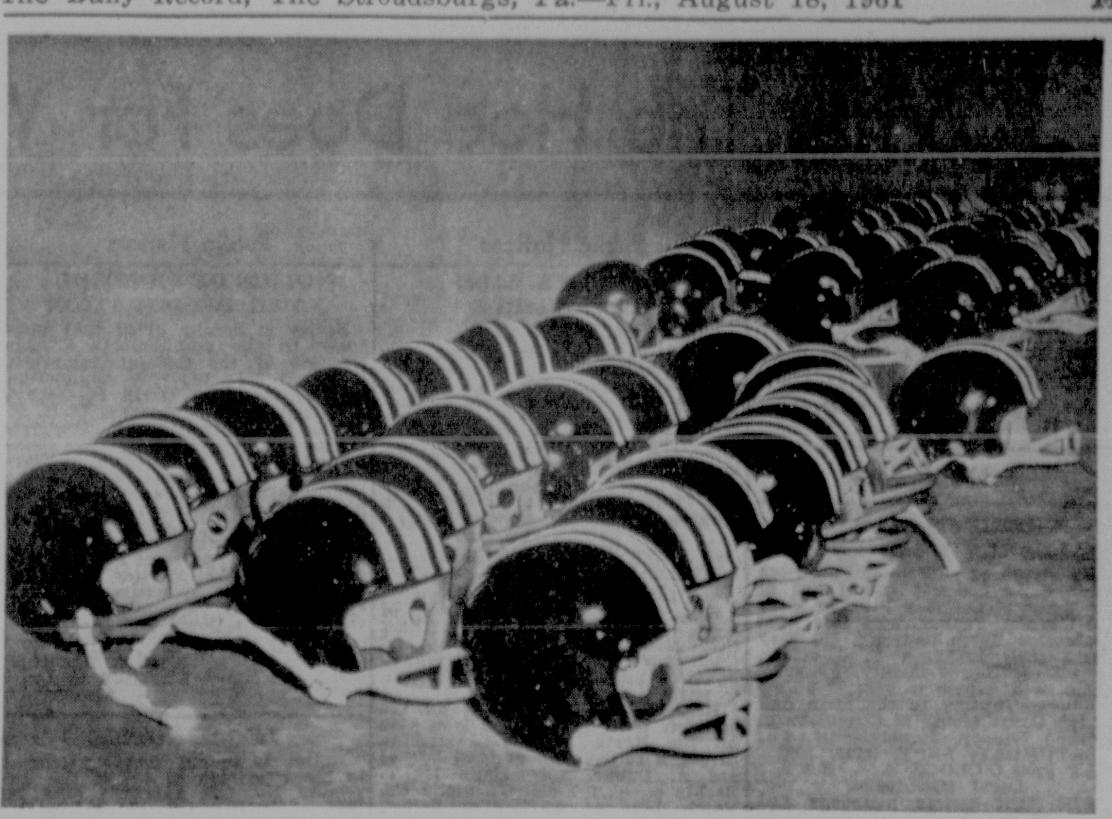
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Michigan, 1962 Big Ten baseball champion with a 10-2 record, was second in team batting with a .262 mark.

TULSA (AP) — Hal Newhouse, former southpaw ace who plays golf right handed, thinks golf helps a pitcher, especially if he plays after he pitches. The swing helps a pitcher stretch back muscles which tend to tighten the day after a game, says Newhouse, now a scout for the Baltimore Orioles.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa.—Fri., August 18, 1961



HEADLESS HEADDRESS — The helmets for the squad of the East Stroudsburg Area High School football team lay in neat piles. But the helmets soon will be full of buzzing minds ready for fall action on the high school gridirons. Practice begins tonight.

(Photo by Arnold)

Nazareth Hungry Sportsman Plans Skydives

LAKE TROUT FILLETS IN SOUR CREAM MIX

ALONG about now the carburetor strainer in your outboard motor is getting pretty well loaded with debris that filters in with the gasoline despite precautions. Alcohol is probably the best cleaner. Always use wrenches when working around the carburetor. Pliers will dent and scratch the brass fittings and a slip may pinch and ruin the soft copper fuel line!

Here's a way of serving lake (or Mackinaw) trout that is so good you'll pinch yourself to make sure you're not dreaming! Cut fillets from a 3 to 4-pound laker into serving pieces and place in a shallow, well buttered baking pan. Season with salt and pepper, cover with sour cream mix, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes, until fish flakes readily when tested with fork.

For the first time in Nazareth's history, parachutists will jump from planes at 8,000 feet flying over the race track—make a free fall of one mile before opening their chutes, and then will seek to land right in the infield of the speedway. They will perform aerial acrobatics on the way down, and will pass a baton between each other while free-falling at 200-miles an hour.

The first jumps will be made at 8:10 p.m., (at dusk) and the second jumps will be at 10 p.m., and in each case the parachutists will trail smoke from the sky. The jumpers are veterans of the 101st Airborne Division.

In the modified stock car races, the battle will center on five drivers who are running at white heat for leadership in points which will determine the 1961 champion. The point standings at this moment are:

Al Tasnay, 700; Bobby Malzahn, 685; Frank Schneider, 555; Bud Olson, 520, and Otto Harwitz, 390. Following are Ken Wismer, Carl Van Horn, Sonny Strupp, Bill Deskovich and Dick Tobias. Tasnay has six feature wins while Malzahn and Schneider each have four and Bud Olson has three of the 25-lap triumphs.

Appearing in the modified show will be the leaders of tracks at Port Royal, Middletown, Flemington, Hatfield, as well as established leaders in the states of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Florida and Pennsylvania.

A third feature of the anniversary night will be an exhibition of driving skill by the Lehigh Valley Quarter Midget Racing Club with more than a dozen of the little speedsters performing on a special track in front of the grandstand. These drivers, six to 12 years old, will be seen in several races. This will be their first appearance at Nazareth this year.

The Nazareth stock cars, running on a sizzling one-half-mile calcium speedway, will enter the pits at 6:30 p.m., and warmups will follow shortly thereafter. The parachutists will circle the fairgrounds several times before attempting to make their jumps into the infield area.

A strong turnout of modified stock cars is expected as Nazareth seeks to name its 1961 driver for the national championship races at Langhorne Speedway later this year.

Weigh sturgeon fillets and cut

pits at 6:30 p.m., and warmups

will follow shortly thereafter. The parachutists will circle the fair-

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into one-third-pound serving portions. Put 1 cup Rhine wine in skillet, bring to a boil, add 4 pieces of fillet, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Transfer buttered fish to baking pan. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in sauce pan and in saute 2 four-ounce cans mushrooms for 3 minutes. Season with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, then blend in 2 tablespoons flour. Slowly add 1/2 cup of heavy cream, and wine in which the sturgeon was simmered. When thick, pour over fish and bake 20 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees).

CAMPFIRE SWEET CORN Sweet corn is such a delicious product of the garden when simply boiled and then buttered and seasoned that few persons ever consider preparing it in a different manner. If you are one of these confirmed souls, bend your ear this way!

Build a good-sized fire using woods such as hickory, oak, apple or cherry, which will provide an ample and long lasting bed of coals. If more than 2 dozen ears are to be prepared, better make two fires. Allow 4 medium ears per person.

While your fire is burning down, remove the silk from corn and strip the husks back just far enough to check for worm damage, then push the husks back over the tip. Lay the corn in tub or large pan and cover with water to which 1/2 cup salt has been added per gallon. Let the corn soak 30 minutes.

Rake back most of the coals, place the corn on the fire, then cover with coals. Pull the ears out at the end of 15 minutes, remove the husks, douse the corn with melted butter and seasoning mixture, and go to it! Chances are your guests will gobble the corn before they hit the other delicacies provided.

Seasoning mixture is prepared by blending 4 tablespoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt.

The Classified Section Daily Record

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Phone HA 1-7349

Robert S. Widmer

Classified Ad Manager

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Additional lines	14¢ ea.
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Errors, not the fault of the newspaper which includes advertising in newspapers throughout the country and has for its aims the elimination of errors and the making of classified advertising. This newspaper, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to make its classified ads as accurate as possible. Ads will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Policy

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Closing Time

Deadline for Classified Dis-

play: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to

You are only charged for the

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Want ads accepted from 8:30

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(Continued on Page 12)

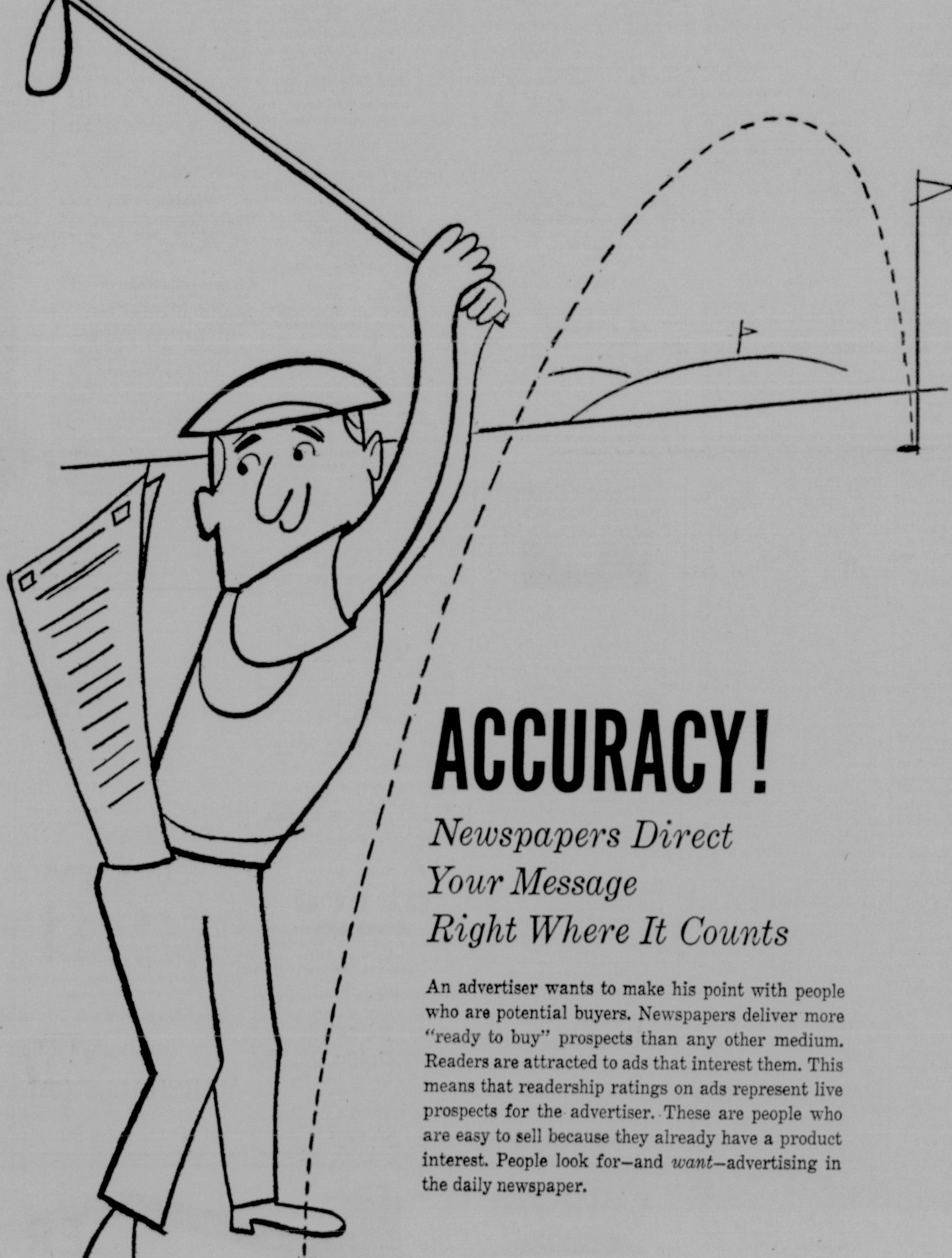
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No Toll Charge!



The Daily Record



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER — Walter Burkemo puffs sadly on his cigarette after losing to Tommy Bolt yesterday at Pocono Manor. Burkemo shot a commendable 70 at the par-72 course. Burkemo is still a favorite with the fans, and here he autographs golf cards.

(Staff photo by Cox)

What The Hoe Does For Your Garden, Want Ads Will Do For Your Attic. HA1-7349

(Continued from Page 11)
day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.
However, want ads now appearing in the Classified Section from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Classified display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition. Box replies received yesterday were: None.

Public Notices

Public Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a Writ of Execution (Money Judgment) issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania to No. 52 September Term 1961, No. 333 May Term 1961, Jacob F. Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will cause or enter in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania on:

SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1961.

AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A.M. E. S. T.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

ALL that certain lot or piece of

land in Township of Monroe,

County of Monroe, Pennsylvania,

bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a mark on the

concrete pavement and an iron pipe

set in the ground at the late of

Ira A. LaBar, now Hans H.G.T.

Brehm et al., THENCE along the

line of the Secretary of the Com-

munity of Pennsylvania, at Har-

risonburg, Pennsylvania and to the

Court House of Monroe County at

Stroudsburg, Pa., Wednesday,

August 23, 1961, for a certificate to

carry on business under the assump-

tion of Hans H.G.T. Brehm et al.,

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,

28 N. 7th St.,

Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

Public Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pur-

suant to the requirements of Act

No. 180 of the General Assembly,

passed May 21, 1961, a Bill entit-

led "An Act to Register Fictitious

Names," to the Secretary of the Com-

munity of Pennsylvania, at Har-

risonburg, Pennsylvania and to the

Court House of Monroe County at

Stroudsburg, Pa., Wednesday,

August 23, 1961, for a certificate to

carry on business under the assump-

tion of Hans H.G.T. Brehm et al.,

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,

28 N. 7th St.,

Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant

to the Provision of Act of the As-

sembly No. 200, approved May 24,

1961, under an Act of Assembly

of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

vania, to the Secretary of the Com-

munity of Pennsylvania, at Har-

risonburg, Pennsylvania and to the

Court House of Monroe County at

Stroudsburg, Pa., Wednesday,

August 23, 1961, for a certificate to

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WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,

28 N. 7th St.,

Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

Public Notices

CHARTER NOTICE

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Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

Special Notices

CHARTER NOTICE

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WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS,

28 N. 7th St.,

Stroudsburg, Pa., Attorneys

Who Can Do It

15

SHALE, TOP SOIL FILL DIRT

ROBERT CRUSE HA 1-8111

Remodeling—New Homes

Additions—Free Estimates

TOM PHILLIPS Dial WY 2-4236

STONE Mason contractor. Side-

walks fireplaces, new and repair

work A. Ascher WY 2-4200

85c-\$1.50

Complete line of artists

supplies

A. B. WYCKOFF

1st Floor

CARPET AND RUG WEAVING

DONE

For the artistic-minded

Oil set \$1.50

Oil colors

Water Colors

Water Color Sets

85c-\$1.50

Two demonstrator pianos at

savings of \$125 each

One Kent drum set, new \$150

SOLITAIRE diamond original

\$350. Most reasonable of

for accepted. Daily Record Box

HA 1-5273

SONORA mahogany radio and

4-speed phonograph console. \$50.

CALL HA 1-5282

20 GAL. water tank with fit-

ting. LY 2-5265

TWELVE 10 x 20 tires. Dickey

Wheeler Transportation Co.

HA 1-7007, 213 N. 9th St., Stbg.

24 in. BOVY Bike \$25. good

condition. Air compressor and tan-

k \$15. Hand stenciled

Salem rocker \$35. 9x12 figured

rock. \$8. 9x12 bureau, \$15.

Phone HA 1-1804.

2 PC living room sofa, conse-

ning sofa, matching chair. Both like

new. Cheap. HA 1-1258.

Two TV Antennas

Reasonable

HA 1-6282, after 5 P.M.

USED basement dept. Screened

bassinet, \$80. Deluxe car-

riage with mattress, \$1150.

Porter with mattress, \$130.

Porter with mattress, \$130.

Small drop-leaf tables, \$10.

etc. \$20 each. Small drop-leaf

tables, \$15. Small drop-leaf

**WYCKOFF'S has *EVERYTHING* for BACK-TO-SCHOOL
including**

**OPEN
TONIGHT
'TIL 9**

EDUCATED FASHIONS

... in the latest styles rated high by girls and boys of every age, every size



**The
Donmoor
TWILL
'N
DOT
SHIRT**

Sizes 3 to 7 **2.29**
Sizes 8 to 20 **2.98**

New textured knit in one of our most popular sellers. New fashion-framed collar. A top quality shirt in easy to wash 100% cotton knit. Chestnut, Stone, Lovat, Moss.

Boys — Second Floor



**CORDUROY
PANTS**
Sizes 3 to 6x
Solids **2.98**
Checks **3.98**

Sizes 6 to 18—Solids 3.98 and 4.98
Checks 4.98 and 5.98

Finely styled, finely tailored Royswear corduroy slacks for boys. Perfect fitting, long wearing, 100% cotton. Smaller sizes with elastic waist back. Completely washable.

Boys — Second Floor



SHIRTMAKER

14.98

A sophisticated full-skirted front, club collar, and short roll up sleeves are fashion points of interest. Dacron and Pima cotton in all the new dark Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Fashion Shop — Second Floor

"the friendly store"
A.B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

**A.
GIRL'S SWEATERS**

Classic sweaters in Orlon acrylic yarn, so soft to touch. Blue, Green, Magenta to match skirt. Sizes 7 to 14, Pre-teen 10 to 16.

Slip-on **2.98**

Cardigan **3.98**

**B.
GIRL'S BLAZER**

Popular with girls of all ages, these 100% wool blazers. Rayon lining. Removable emblem. Red, White, Navy, Grey.

Sizes 7 to 14 **10.98**

Pre-teens 8 to 14 **12.98**

**C.
HIP-STITCHED SKIRTS**

Her favorite skirt in 100% wool and in colors to match her classic sweaters. Blue, Green, Magenta.

Sizes 7 to 14 **5.98**

Pre-teens 8 to 14 **7.98**

Girls — Second Floor

**D.
GIRL'S BOY COAT**

A matchless coat with convertible collar and double breasted front. Camel Tan, Grey, Navy.

Sizes 7 to 14 **25.00**

Pre-teens 8 to 14 **29.98**

Styled with Zip-out Lining

Sizes 7 to 14 **29.98**

Pre-teens 8 to 14 **35.00**

E.

GIRL'S EXYLIN RAINCOAT

Waterproof vinyl over fine checked cloth fabric. 100% rainproof. White with Black, Blue, or Red.

Sizes 3 to 6x **4.98**

Sizes 7 to 14 **5.98**

F.

SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSE

The lively pop-on blouse of all-cotton combed broadcloth. Circlet collar. White, petal pastels. Sizes 7 to 14.

1.98

G.

CHUBBETTE DRESS

Smartly styled checked dress for the chubby girl. White accents the bow trimmed boat neckline and short sleeves. Sizes 10½ to 14½.

5.98

... sportswear marked correct
for campus

H.

BULKY SHETLAND SWEATERS

Long sleeve crew neck pullovers and cardigans. So fashionable over her favorite sport skirts, bermudas, slacks. Black, Charcoal, Navy, New Blue, Red. Sizes 34 to 40.

Crew Neck Slip-on **6.98**

Crew Neck Cardigan **7.98**

J.

CLASSIC ORLON CARDIGAN

The popular classic long sleeve cardigan has a versatile life. Tailored of soft, soft 100% Orlon, so easy to care for. Sizes 34 to 40 in assorted colors.

6.98

K.

PETAL PRETTY SHIP 'N SHORE BLOUSE

Embroidered flowerlets enhance the beauty of this French-cuffed long sleeve shirt. Bermuda collar. All cotton by Everfast®, easy-care, no-iron. White, pastels, tangy tones. Sizes 30 to 38.

4.98

WOOL PROPORTIONED HIP-STITCH SKIRTS

Smartly tailored wool skirts, scaled to fit perfectly from waist to hips, from hips to hem. Solid colors. Short, 10 to 16; Merium, 10 to 20; Tall, 14 to 20.

10.98

Sportswear — Second Floor

